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With which is incorporated The PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM. 日七十月九年寅戊 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1878. Vol. XXXIV. No. 4766. 號二十月十年八十七百八千一英 Bhipping. Intimations. Intimations. AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. For sale. HONGKONG RACES, 1879. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. beg to notify that they have made such Arrange-LONDON :- F. ALGER, 8, Clement's Lune, ECENTLY ARRIVED, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30, ments in connection with their TAILORING DEPARTMENT, that they are THIS MEETING will take place on Cornhill. Gondon & Goron, Ludgate THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURnow able to Guarantee the PROMPT Execution of Orders. Circus, R. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., DAY, the 20th, 21st and 22nd February, FOR SALE. The Following GOODS Suitable for the present Season have just been received, L, Old Joury, E.C. SAMURE DRACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street. from which an early Selection is requested. GENTLEMEN having suggestions to MEYSSONNEAU'S FINE FRENCH offer or Presentations to make are invited THIN BLACK SUPERFINE, for Dress Suits. to communicate with the CLERK OF THE For Freight, apply to **1** STRAWBERRIES. 19; Rue Monsieur, Paris. FANCY BLACK and BLUE CASHMERE, MELTONS, &c., for Morning Suits. Course on or before the 19th Instant. HOME SPUN, FRIEZE, BEAVER, &c., for Ulsters. TEYBBONNEAU'S ASSORTED FRUITS. SUPERFINE BEAVER, &c., for Light Overcoats. eau Sîreet. By Order, French JAMS and JELLIES. HOME SPUN TWEEDS and ANGOLA, for Suits and Trowserings. M. W. SAUNDERS, MACASSAR RED FISH. EXTRA THIN TWEEDS and ANGOLA, for Summer Suits and Trowserings. Lieut., R.A., BLACK, BLUE, and COLOURED SERGES, for Suits. Very Fine "O. K." BOURBON Clerk of the Course. bourne and Sydney. CORDS, STOCKINETTES and CASSIMERES, for Riding Trowsers. Hongkong, October 11, 1878. WHISKY. UNIFORMS, LACE, BUTTONS, &c., for H. B. M. Navy and U. S. Navy. BAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- Bran & Black, San Fran-FINEST CHERBOURG BUTTER, IN HONGKONG RACES, 1879. BOTTLES OF ONE POUND. BUSCK & Co.'s SELECTED DANISH BULLOCH LADE'S SPECIAL BLEND WHISKY. SINGAPORE AND STRAITS:-SAYLE & "S. B. H.," The Finest OLD WHISKY, ever imported. IRISH CONSTABULARY REVOLVERS. TITHE HONGKONG DERBY, a SWEEP Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen BUTTER, Season 1878, in Tins of 1 to., STAKES of \$20 Each, half forfeit 2 lbs., and 4 lbs. & Co., Manila. if Declared on or before the Date of Closing Extra Finest ISIGNY BUTTER. ENGLISH and AMERICAN HOUSE-CHINA: - Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO Entries, with \$100 added for 1st Pony and \$50 for 2nd. For all China Ponies bond CHARCOAL and SPONGE FILTERS. HOLD STORES. & Co. Swatow, Campbell & Co. SILBER LAMPS for Kerosine, in large assortment. Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. fide Griffins at Date of Entry (25th January EXTRA FINE CHICAGO BACON LAWN TENNIS SETS. Poschow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai, and HAMS. 1879). First Pony 70 per cent., Second LADIES' GARDEN TOOLS. — Pony 20 per cent., and Third Pony 10 per cent. Weight 10st. 7th. One-mile-and-LANK, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY VEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS. MACKEREL and SALMON BELLIES, & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CHAW-COPE'S GOLDEN CLOUD TOBACCO. a half. Nominations Close on SATUR-MORD & Co. Very Fine FRESH APPLES, for Box or per Dozen. COD FISH, &c., &c. DAY, 21st. December, 1878. Addressed BASS'S DRAUGHT ALE. to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, at the HOTH'S BEST RUSSIAN ROPE, and Banks. Hongkong Club. FINE LINES, Assorted Sizes. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. By Order, FROST BRO'S BEST ENGLISH! HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING M. W. SAUNDERS, WHITE LINES. Hongkong, September 8, 1878. Lieut., R.A., CORPORATION. HENRY'S BEST GOVERNMENT Clerk of the Course. NAVY CANVAS, Assorted Numbers. Entertainment. Hongkong, October 11, 1878. PAID-UP CAPITAL, ......5,000,000 Dollars. INDIA RUBBER SHEET PACKING RESERVE FUND,......1,200,000 Dollars. and INSERTION, all Sizes. Shipping. TUCK'S PATENT PACKING. COURT OF DIBECTORS. INDIA RUBBER SUCTION and DE-Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. CITY HALL, LIVERY HOSE. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORSES, Esq. Steamers. CANVAS HOSE and LEATHER HONGKONG. BELTING. H. L. DALBYMPLE, WILHELM REINERS, SALE OF THE OPIUM FARM. FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND AMERICAN ASH BOAT-OARS. THIS EVENING. W. S. Young, Esq. HIOGO. H. Hoppius, Esq. ADMIRALTY TESTED CHAIN NTOTICE is hereby given, that TEN. Hon. W. KEBWICE. The Steamship CABLES, and RIGGING CHAIN. (SATURDAY), October 12th, 1878. DERS for the PRIVILEGE OF "LOUDOUN CASTLE" PREPARING and SELLING PREPAR-ANCHORS, from 25 lbs. up to 18 cwt. will be despatched for the CHIEF MANAGER. ED OPIUM within the Colony for the Each. above Ports, at Daylight, on Term of One, Two, or Three Years from the 1st of March, 1879, under the Provisions Hongkong,.....TEOMAS JACKSON, Esq. ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA PERFORATED ZINC SHEETS. SUNDAY, the 13th Instant. MANAGER. of Ordinance No. 2 of 1858, will be Received TINMAN'S and PLUMBER'S SOLDER. Shanghai,.....Ewen Camebon, Esq. For Freight or Passage, apply to OPERA BOUFFE COMPANY at this Office, until Noon on WEDNES-LONDON BANKERS .- London and County LEAD PIPE, and SHEET LEAD. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., DAY, the 23rd October, 1878. will produce, for the first time in Hongkong, Each Tender should specify the Monthly FAIRBANK'S PLATFORM SCALES, from 400 lbs. to 2,500 lbs. Payment offered for the period above-FLOTOW'S CHARMING COMIC OPERA Hongkong, October 10, 1878. HONGKONG. MASSEY'S PATENT LOGS. mentioned. "MARTHA; The Government does not bind itself to INTEREST ALLOWED. FLOUR SIEVES. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW accept the highest or any Tender. N Current Deposit Account at the rate Should the highest Tender be less than INDIA RUBBER KNEE and HIP AND NEWOHWANG. of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily Richmond Fair in the Days of the sum the Governor thinks a fair price BOOTS, &c., &c., &c. The Steamship balance. for the Opium Farm, His Excellency in Queen Anne." "NAMOA." For Fixed Deposits :---LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO. Council will grant Licenses direct under Capt. WESTORY, will be de-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. Section 3 of the Ordinance, and take such apatched for the above Por Hongkeng, August 21, 1878. 4 per cent. ,, further steps as may be necessary to realize on SUNDAY, the 13th Instant, at Daylight. MISS ELCIA MAY AS MARTHA. a fair price. For Freight or Passage, apply to FOR SALE. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. By Command, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. C. MAY, Credits granted on approved Securities, CAST OF CHARACTERS: Acting Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, October 10, 1878. ONE STEAM-LAUNCH, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. 70 feet Long, 12 feet Beam, 6 feet MARTHA, ......Miss ELCIA MAY. Colonial Secretary's Office, Depth of Hold, 5 feet Draft of Water. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, ..Miss Claba Stanley. Hongkong, October 3, 1878. FOR SHANGHAL Lyonel, ......Mr H. VERNON. Compound High Pressure Engines, Speed (Taking Jargo & Passengers at through rates Australia, America, China and Japan. 8 miles per Hour. Plunkett, .....Mr PHILLIPS. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-Lord Mayor,.....Mr PRESCOTT. to CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.) T. JACKSON, Sir Tristan,.....Mr J. ROLLINGS. ONE STEAM-LAUNCH, 65 feet Long. Chief Manager. PANY, LIMITED. The Steamship Farmers, Peasant Girls, &c. have quick despatch. 11 feet Beam, 6 feet Depth of Hold, 5 feet "GLENFALLOCH," Offices of the Corporation, Draft of Water. Captain TAYLOR, will leave for the above Port on MON-No. 1. Queen's Road East. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR High Pressure Double Cylinder Engines, Hongkong, August 16, 1878. Speed 8 miles per Hour. DAY, the 14th Instant, at Four o'Clock CENERY, Afternoon. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-For Freight or Passage, apply to ONE STEAM-LAUNCH, 60 feet Long, SENHOR BAPTISTA. pany are requested to furnish the 9 feet 6 inches Beam, 5 feet 6 inches Depth JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. (Incorporated by Royal Charter.) Undersigned with a List of their Contriof Hold. 4 feet 9 inches Draft of Water. Hongkong, October 11, 1878. High Pressure Single Cylinder Engine, butions for the year ending 31st December Tickets to be had and Seats secured at Speed 8 miles per Höur. DATES of Interest allowed on Deposits. last, in order that the proportion of the Net Mesers Kruse & Co.'s, where a Plan of the Profits to be reserved for Contributors may FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND At 3 months' notice 8% per Annum. For further Particulars, apply at Theatre may be seen. be arranged. Returns not rendered prior will have quick despatch. CALCUTTAL WEST POINT FOUNDRY, to the 81st October next will be adjusted The Steamship by the Company, and no claims or alteralate P. & O. FACTORY. PRICES OF ADMISSION: D. A. J. CROMBIE, "MORAY," tions will be subsequently admitted. Hongkong, September 28, 1878. Acting Manager. Captain BUTCHER, will leave Dress Circle or Orchestra Stalls ..... Two Dollars. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, for the above Portson TUES-Oriental Bank Corporation, -Pit ..... ONE DOLLAR. DAY, the 15th Instant, at 3 o'clock in the Hongkong, July 1, 1878. WASHING BOOKS. Secretary. Afternoon. Hongkong, August 1, 1878. (In English and Chinese.) For Freight or Passage, apply to Ladies unaccompanied by Gentlemen CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TATASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use cannot be admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. -HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE TRALIA, AND CHINA. of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office.-Price, \$1 each. Hongkong, October 12, 1878. Hongkong, October 3, 1878. COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL,.....£800,000 have quick despatch. CHINA MAIL Office. RESERVE FUND,......£150,000. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND Intimations. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR Bankers. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF CALCUTTA THE BANK OF ENGLAND. HONGKONG. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE CITY BANK. The Steamer "ARRATOON APCAR." CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-Captain A. B. MACTAVISH, will leave for the above Ports CANTON. pany are requested to Furnish the NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. PROBATE JURISDICTION. Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the Year ending Sist December on TUESDAY, the loth Instant, at 8 p.m. THE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L 11 German Bark "PANDUR," A. Jansen, Master, will load here and have quick despatch.

> MEYER & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1878.

FOR HAMBURG. The German Schooner "JAPAN, Captain OTIMANN, will be de-

spatched as above on or about 22nd Proximo. For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, September 16, 1878.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Bark! "ADA MELMORE," Captain Sewell, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 27, 1878. oc27

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "LIZZIE-PERRY," Captain PITMAN, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 17, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "SUMNER R. MEAD," Dixon, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Barque

" OHALLENGE," Doughty, Master, will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co.

Hongkong, October 3, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship "MARY FRASER," DEXTER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "ALDEBARAN." GEO. COLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

> For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The British Ship "SIR CHARDES NAPIER." GEO. FRENCH, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark " LOTTIE MOORE." Hudson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., have quick despatch. Agente.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, October 4, 1878. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 19, 1878. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "ALBERT RUSSELL,"

CARVER, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will Captain Ropes, will be despatched as above on or about have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 19, 1878.

FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L II American Bark The 3/3 L II American Bark "DIRIGO."

STAPLES, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, July 30, 1878.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 10, 1878.

of the Steamship

PARIS AND EUROPE :- LEON DE ROSNY, NEW YORK:-Andrew Wind, 188, Nos-ZEALAND :-GORDON & GOTOH, Mel-

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grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange; and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

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CHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. and II., A to M, with Introduction. Royal Byo., pp. 404.—By Ennest John Erret, Ph.D. Tübingen.

Price: Five Dollars, or Two Dollars AND A HALF per Part.

To be had from Meiers LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghal; and Messro KELLY & WALSE, Shanghal Hongkong, March 1, 1878

In the Goods of CHAN WOONG TONG, Deceased. TAM A CHAI, THOMAS HART, WILLIAM SHANKON, A Fore, WILLIAM MATCHETT. LEE AH LOO, ACHUN, MABUN. ALREANDER CAMPEELL,

Wong Yow, LEONG KIN, WILLIAM DURPHY, OTIOE is hereby given, that in accord-No. 9, of 1870, Section 8, an Order has been made by Francis Snowden, Esquire, Acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, limiting the time for CRE-DITORS and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estates to

MONDAY, the 4th day of November, 1878. on or before which date all Claims must be proved, otherwise they will not be included in the scheme of Division. All Persons indebted to the said Estates are required to make immediate Payment to C. B. PLUNKET.

Official Administrator. Hopgkong, October 4, 1876.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

To-MORROW, the 8th Instant, for the the 81st October next, will be adjusted by 2nd Bonus of 10 % and 2nd Dividend of the Company, and no Claims or Alterations \$53.87 per Share, for the Year 1877, will be subsequently admitted. declared at the Meeting of the 30th Ultimo. By Order of the Board,

N. J. EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, October 7, 1878.

MOORE & Co., OVARIETY STORE NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS. No. 42, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, September 10, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

R. ROGERS begs to say that be intends VISITING Amoy and Foo-CHOW, leaving Hongkong September 15th. and Returning November 1st. Houghoug, August 21, 1878.

last, in order that the distribution of TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %) TATARRANTS may be obtained at the Profits reserved for Contributors may be Office of the Society on and after arranged. Returns not rendered prior to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

begs to announce to the Community of Hongkong that he will be able to supply BEEF, MUTTON, &o., from 1st October, and trusts that they may grant him their support SHOP - WELLINGTON BTHEET, opposite the Cathodral. Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

NOTICE.

TROM the 1st of October. DR EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at bis new DENTAL ROOMS. No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the MEDICAL HALL.

Hongkong, September 23, 1878.

Agento. Bongkong, October 8, 1878. NOTIOE. Owing to the indemency

The Steamship

the 18th Instant.

For Freight, apply to

"OOEAN KING,"

RUSSELL & Co.,

of the weather, the Departure

is POSTPONED until further notice.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO,

TIME U.S. Mail Steamer CITY OF TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 15th October, at Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading Issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Rallways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. On Through PASSAGES to EUROPE,

a REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT from Regular Rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-SION.

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., of 14th October. Parcel Package will be received at the office until 5 p.m same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland \_Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. — For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central.

RUSSELL & Co , Agents, Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS,

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE,

ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

PONDIOHERRY, MADRAS, CAL-CUTTA AND BOMBAY,

THURSDAY, the 17th October, 1878, at Noon, the Company's TIGRE, Commandant LORMIER. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accopted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 16th October, 1878. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left

et the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

H. DU POUEY, Hongkong, October 1, 1878.

# Occidental & Oriental Steam. Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

IN COMMECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

THE B. S. "OCEANIC" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on FRIDAY, the 1st November, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghei.

Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 31st October. PAROEL PAURAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same to required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-GAGE TICKETS. For further information as to-Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Central.

G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, October 2, 1878.

NOTICE,

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mall, 日 報 (Wah Tsze Yat Po); CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him, CHUN AYIN.

Hongkong, April 6, 1878

NOTICE. TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has Leasen the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged. the services of Mr Leong Yook OHUN, as Translator and General Manager of the nowspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially As the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper. KONG OHIM,

Lessoe of the Hongkong Chinese Mgs. Honetone, April 6, 1876.

#### Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Loudoun Castle, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed, at their risk into the Godowns of Messrs Butterfield & Swife, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their

Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 p.m., To-day,

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 16th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 9, 1878.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glenfallock having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Oplum-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

18th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, October 11, 1878.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per British Bark LORD MAGAULAY, Monkman, Master, from HAMBURG, are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside the Vessel.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

WM. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, October 10, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES, YANGTSE.

TONSIGNEES of Cargo Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To-DAY, the 30th Inst., at 11 a.m., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 7th October, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

H. DU POURY

Agent. Hongkong, September 30, 1878.

To Let.

TO LET. OUSE No. 7, Caine Road, occupied by The Hon. CECIL SMITH. House No. 7, Zetland Street, at present occupied by Mr HEUERMANN.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 7, 1878.

TO LET. THREE OFFICES, in Club Chambers.

The BUNGALOW, No. 2, Shelley Street. Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Hongkong, September 10, 1878,

TO LET. GODOWN, 80 Feet Long, and 80 Feet in Width

Apply to LOCK HING. No. 12, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, October 7, 1878.

TO LET. IN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65, formerly known as the Blue Houses,

situate on Praya East :--FIRST FLOOR and BASEMENT of No. 2, Praya East, either separately, or together, as required, with immediate pos-

session. HOUSE No. 8, Praya East. The whole House or in Flats, with

immediate possession.

SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, with Corridors and Out houses in the DWELLING HOUSE, to the Eastward of the Pier at Wanchai. These may be had in Apart-ments of Two or Three Rooms to suit convenience. Fine spacious Verandah looking on the Harbour. Immediate Possession.

TO LET. WHIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS, attached to Blue Houses at Wanshai, Marine Lot 65.

For further particulars, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, August 15, 1878. TO BE LET.

MWO Excellent STONE-FLOORED GODOWNS, on Marine Lot No. 10, to Rock eve Fundamental Grove Praya Central.

TURNER & Co.

insurances.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First,

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department,

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

Agents for the above Company at | count of 20 per cent. and Hankow, and are prepared to grant reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in naurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, October 14, 1868. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at

the above mentioned Ports. NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Scoretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and

Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkons for the above Company, are prepared grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 Der cent

GILMAN & Co.,

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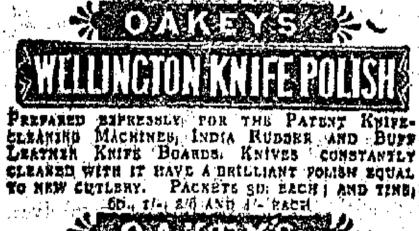
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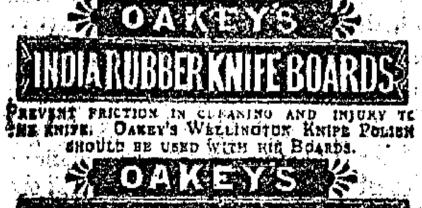
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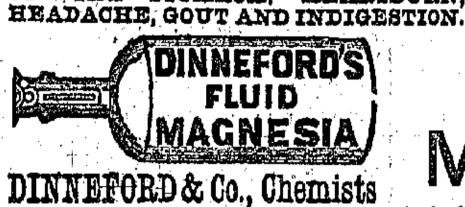
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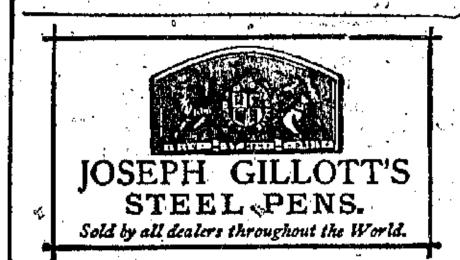
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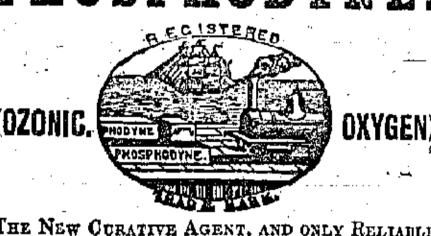
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THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightlu modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially mvited is incorporated with each number, Original contributions in Chinese, Latins French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavour. are made to present a resume in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review

Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. Address China Review, Hongkong .- Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.)

Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Revisto: "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the aughbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of informe. ation, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Kevicw by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronologicat problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness\_ of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that Notes " and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during, the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the Ohina Revisio may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear overy two menths, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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trovo benedi paper is now day. The subscription is fixed at Four Dollars per annum delivered in Hong. kong, or Seven Dollars Fifty Cents including postage to Coast ports.

It is the first Chinese Newspaper ever issued under purely native direction. Tho editorial department is conducted by Mr Chun Ayin, whose experience and competence have already been most fully demonstrated. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community, amonget whom also are to be found the guaranters and securities necessary to place it on a business and legal footing.

The projectors, basing their estimates upon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Japan, TWO cents a character for the first 100 from Australia, California, Singapore, depend the first 100, for first insertion, and by the Chinese, - consider themselves half price for repetitions during the first justified in guaranteeing an ultimate week. Subsequent weeks insertions will circulation of halfween 3,000 and 4,000 be charged only one half the amount of the copies. The coventages offered to adverfirst week's charge. Advertisements for therefore unusually great, and half a year and longer will be allowed a the foreign community generally will find deduction of 25 per cent on the total amount, It to their interest to avail themselves of and contracts for more favourable terms them.

The field open to a paper of this descripe Efforts have been made to establish tion-conducted by native efforts, but Agents for citculating the Chinese Mail Inali | progressive and anti-obstructive in tonethe ports and in the interior of China, all in almost limitless. It on the one hand the ports in Japan, in Salgon, Singapore, commands Chinase belief and interest Pennis, Celcutta, Batavia, Manila, the while on the other deserves every aid PkHilppines, Australia, San Francisco, Peru that can be given to it by foreigners. The appendix contains full tables of the and other places which Chinese frequent. Like English journals it contains Editorials. various steam companies, lines, It also When the list of Agendes is completed, with Local, Shipping, and Commercial

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### To-day's Advertisements.

THENDERS for the REPAIRS of the British Bark NORTHERN STAR, WORTLEY, Master, will be Received at the Office of the Undersigned up to 4 p.m., on MONDAY, the 14th Instant. Beparate Tenders are requested

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For Particulars, apply on Board, or to WIELER & Co.,

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BHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Ost. 11, Toing Po, Chinese R. C., from

Oct. 12, Hermann, German brig, 209, G. Lembke, Put Back, Oct. 8, Ballast .-Wibles & Co. Oct. 12, Olympia, German steamer, 777, W. Nagel, Swatow Oct. 11. General.-

KWOK ACHEONO. Oct. 12, Bertha Marion, British barque, 539, Scarlett, Swatow Oct. 11, Ballast. GILMAN & Co.

Oct. 12, Haydamath, Russlati man.of. war, 1100, Tirtoff, Nagasaki Oct. 6. DEPARTURES.

Det. 12. Chop-shung, Chi, R.C., for a crisise, 12, Ohop-sai, Chi. R.O., for a gruine. 12. Fortuna, for Bangkok, 12, Xangiers, for Cauton. 12, Venus, for Mores.

#### OLEARED.

Premier, for Swatow. Charles Moreau, for Haiphong. Roderick Hay, for Foodhow. Washi, for Halphong. Emelio V., for Nagazaki. Namoà, for Coast Ports. Yottung, for Swatow. Loudoun Castle, for Shanghal Flensburg, for Chefoo.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Olympia, from Swatow, 166 Chinese, and 1 European.

DEPARTED. Per Fortune, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese. To DEPART.

Per Washi, for Haiphong, Mr O. Von der Heyde, and 10 Chinese. Per Loudoun Castle, for Shanghal, Mrs. Murray and child, Miss Brookes, and Miss

Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 150 Chinese. Per Yottung, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Priam, for Singapore, 280 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Gilchrist.

The British barque Bertha Marion reports: Strong N.E. and E.N.E. winds and thick weather throughout the passage. The Russian man-of-war Haydamack reports: Strong N.E. winds with rainy weather throughout.

CARGOES.

Per American ship Centennial, Hongkong to Portland (Oregon), sailed 28rd Sept., 1878 :- 12,565 bags Rice, 200 bales Hemp, 420 boxes Oil, 375 rolls Matting, 361 pkgs. Sundries, and 48 pkgs. Tea (Canton) 860

Per American ship Josephus, Rongkong to San Francisco, sailed 21st September, 21st. 1878 :-31,045 bags Rice, 328 bage Beans, 100 bags Pepper, 55 bags Sago, 100 bags and 25 cases Taploca, 100 boxes Cassla, 237 boxes Ginger, 3,585 boxes Oil, 577 boxes Flour, 1,047 boxes Foy, 139 pkgs. Fire Crackers, 188 pkgs. Tobacco, 608 pkgs. Paper, 96 pkgs. Vermicelli, 215 pkgs. Arrowroot, 86 pkgs. Rattans, 462 pkgs. Matting, 191 pkgs. Wine, 965 pkgs. Tea (Canton) 25,300 lbs., 1,257 pkgs. Tea (Amoy) 46,040 lbs , 287 pkgs. Tea (Foochow) 11,480 lbs., 2,413 pkgs. Tea (Foochow Colong) 45,465 lbs., 2,809 pkgs. Tea (Foochow Souchong) 33,249 lbs., 2,178 lbs. Tea (Foochow Con, ou) 23,477 lbs., 5, 185 pkgs. Sundries, and 527 pieces Granite.

# POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS will close :--

For SHANGHAL,-

Per Glenfalloch, at 3.80 p.m., on Monday, the 14th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND

CALCUTTA .-p.m., on Tuesday, the 15th inst.

For SAIGON .--

For PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY, &c.-

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-

The British Contract Packet Venetic

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N.B. - This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa, nor for Mauritius.

The following will be the hours of cleaing the Mails, &c. :--Wednesday, 23rd Inst. -

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes.

6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 24th Inst. --

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry ceases. [10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with LATE FEE of 18 cents extra

-Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office Closes ontirely.

(11.80 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, 11.50 A.M., when the Mall is finally

Hongkong, Oct. 12, 1878.

# General Memoranda.

Tuesday, October 15:-Moon.—American Mail leaves for Yokohams and San Francisco. 8 p.m. -Moray and Arratoon Aptar leave

for Singapore, &c. WEDNESDAY, October 16:-Goods per Loudoun Castly undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, October 17:-Noon.-French Mail leaves for Posts of Call and Europe.

ERIDAY, October 18:-Ocean King leaves for Sues Canal, &c.,

on or about this date. Goods per Glenfulloch undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, October \$4;-

Noon.—English Mail leaves for Posts of Call and Europe.

FRIDAY. November 1 :---8 p.m.—Cooldental & Ogiorital &. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohisma and San Francisco.

Monday, November 4:--Claims against the Estates of Chan Woong Tong, Tam Achai, Thomas Hart, Wm. Shannon, Afong, Wm. Matchett, Lee Ah Lou, Achun, Masun, Alex Ustup-bell, Wong Yow, Loong Kin, and Wm. Dunphy, deceased, must be proved on or before this date.

### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

religious services :---S. John's Cathedral, -The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain, Morning Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service. - Rev. J. Henderson, seting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer &c. Holy Communion

on the third Sunday in the month.

Union Church.-Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M. - Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHUROH, Rev. J. Henderson. Service at 6 r.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH, -Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Ynen. (All Services in Chinese,) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion. and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BEBLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Shipping.

Daylight. - Loudoun Castle leaves Shanghai, &c. Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 4 p.m.-Glenfallock leaves for Shanghai.

Tenders Close. Tenders for Repairs of the British bark Northern Star, will be received at the office of the Agents up to 43p.m.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

# THE CHINA MAIL.

Hongkong, saturday, october 12, 1878

We have received a pamphlet of 40 pages, entitled "The Wu-shih-shan affair impartially considered" by "Fair Play." One of the chief objects of the publication is evidently to correct the accounts of the affair that appeared in the Foochow Herald-accounts which, it is alleged, were biassed and inaccurate in important particulars. As we published those accounts in extenso, it is only fair that we should at least indicate what the Chinese authorities—for it may be presumed that the Foochow officials have more or less instigated the publication of this pamphlet—have to say on the other side. To go into all the facts and arguments set out in this work would be impossible, and we must content ourselves with merely the broad outlines It is true that the title of the pamphlet might imply that its pages were not written in the interests of either side. but as it is clearly a reply to the charges that have been levelled against the Foochow authorities, in the columns of our Foothow contemporary and elsowhere. we are justified in regarding it in the light of a defence of the native officials and other individuals interested. Briefly stated, then, the facts sought

to be proved in this pamphlet and counsels' opinions, leases, and documents and statements of various kinds are quoted to that end-are somewhat as follows. A missionary rents coveral native houses and two or three pieces spare ground, situated on a hill, at a cortain rental. Soon after the execution of the lease, he asts about pulling down these houses without permission, and builds houses of foreign style in their stead, one of which encroaches, as it alleged, on public ground not included in the lease. The people telerate this for some time, but on the appearance of certain dalamities, which, they believe, have been caused by the tindue prominence of these foreign houses, they complain to their authorities, offering to pay reasonable and adequate compensation if the missionary (Mr Wolfe) and his friends will remove elsewhere. The Governor liberally offers the Telegraph property at Nantai, within the limits of the foreign settlement, in exchange. This offer is approved by Her Majesty's Consul ; and while at answer in being expected every day from England accept ing the exchange, to their emprise the people find saother house being built

on ground, which they contond was

gentry and people ask for an inspection of the premises, and it is alleged that while they are there for that purpose some of them are abused by Mr Wolfe and turned out of the premises. Provoked by this conduct, they destroy the building which they consider an encroachment. It is denied that the disturbance was such a serious one as was represented in the Herald, or that there was the slightest danger of loss of life, and, in proof of this, it is asserted that, at the time the mob was most excited, the Consul and Mr Wolfe were quietly sitting in chairs in the compound of the Mission House, while the mob did not destroy any other building

of the Mission property than the one

built on ground which it was alleged did

never leased. Under these circumstances

not belong to the Mission. This is the case for the Foochow authorities. "Fair-play" does not approve of the extreme measure that was taken, but he believes that, according to both English and Chinese law and custom, a person has the right to remove or pull down any erection put up on his ground by his neighbour without his permission. The "opinions" of Hallyar Q.C. and Mr Ng Choy have been taken upon the lease between Mr Wolfe and the native authorities, and are fully quoted at the end of the pamphlet. regret felt at the loss of so able an official. Both are decidedly favourable to the It will lie at the place indicated for sig-Chinese. Mr Hallyar in the course of nature only for a couple of days. his very lengthy "opinion" states :---

1. Mr Wolfe had no right upon any fair construction of the "Agreement of Rent" rented: nor, to judge from the building lease of other property in the same City. held by him, had he originally, either according to the custom of the place, or according to the views of the Chinese Authorities in dealing with foreigners, with which he must have been well acquainted, right to put up new buildings under that agreement. As I look at the matter, ought, before erecting such buildings, to have taken the same steps that were taken by him with reference to the building lease 1866, and have had recourse to "the local authorities and the gentry" in order that it getting quite lively with vessels of war. might be definitely settled beforehand what kind of buildings should be erected. It does not seem by any means certain from Speaking of the Police, a correspondent Mr Sinclair's letter that Mr Wolfe even obtained the direct sanction of the Directors Mr Sinclair seems to have written without previous reference to Mr Wolfe in this parti-

Mr Hayllar concludes his "opinion by recommending that where difficult disputes of this kind arise recourse should | there are many poor fellows in Macao Tientsin, and that the matter should be settled "equitably" by the Consul with "the assistance of the Chinese authoriter." adds Mr Hayllar, "in my opinion, plenty of pluck, especially when they have by no means lies with Mr Wolfe, who a gun in hand." has, I cannot help thinking, been inclined to push the advantages his position as a foreigner gave him to lengths change of premises which the Chinese authorities have offered to him. If he does not. I should advise the authorities to stand on their legal rights, and let the question be decided as I have advised." The opinion of Mr Ng Choy is to much the same effect as that of Mr Hayller,

Until the statements in this pamphlet

are contradicted, and the opinions of the two legal gentlemen in question shown to be fallacious by other luminaries of the Bar in the Far East, it is as impossible for any unprejudiced person approve of the part played by the missionaries in this matter as it is to endorse the action of the Chinese literati in the real merits of the affair, which are probably at present not apparent, we may state that evangelists who thrust themto teach all the virtues of Christianity, those nondescript productions. We noticed including brotherly love and forbearance, ought certainly to be the last to commit acts which, two prominent members of the Bar declare, they had plainly no right to commit, especially when those acts any reference to the late execution. are known to be peculiarly irritating to the superstitious and semi-civilised people whom they have come to convert. Apply the point to ourselves. body of - not Buddhist because they would be only regarded proselytising purposes in some smiling village in England, where the population to then knew little or nothing of the confessional, priestly absolution, or purgatory, and making themselves Woodriff. Prothero, R. N., who looked quite unknown to Chinese themselves. generally obnexious by raising a few promising, was disposed of in like manner Still, these forms mark to a great extent convents and other dismal looking buildings on spots which had hitherto been regarded as public property. We venture to believe that the Wushinshan affair would be but a spark to the little brighter, however, and with Travers conflagration that would speedily ensue (A.K.) and Dunman (the former of whom in that hitherto peaceable village. the came time, however, it is doubt of the highest importance that the Chinese should have firmly impressed upon them the fact that eigners possess full tight to reside in the country, lease property and disseminate their religion, and that any injury or insult inflicted upon foreign evangelists will bring certain and prompt punishment. Otherwise the position of the missionary body in China would speedily become intolerable.

The Royal English Opera Company produce the popular opere of "Martha" to-Dight at the Oity Hall Theatre, and will doubtless be patroplaed by the usual large

# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHIMA MAIL,"]

(Per E. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) London, 10th October, 1878. The Porte has finally refused to ratify we give the scoring :--

the Austrian Convention. The Russian Ambassador at Constantinople has informed the Porte that the with drawal of the Russian Troops is stopped in consequence of frequent murders in the evacuated districts.

Obituary :-- Mr Whalley, M. P.: Lord Chelmsford, Jester is the winner of the Cesarewitch.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

WE learn that an address to the Hon. C. C. Smith has been prepared and has already been extensively signed. This address, appears, will on Monday be placed in Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co.'s, to enable desire to do so, to testify to the general

THE Russian corvette Haydamack arrived to pull down the native houses he had here to-day from Nagazaki, which port she of Lieutenant-Generals resembles somewhat

has hit upon a suggestion which has not been ings, or that he even consulted them. But something for its favourable consideration. He writes :-- "I see you are writing about the Police and where to get extra men from. Don't you think Government might give the Portuguese a chance! I expect be had to Article 17 of the Treaty of who would join if a fair inducement was offered, and I believe they would be far preferable to the Chinese,—though they "The abstract justice of the mat. may be generally little-bodied, they have

> weeks, and house-tops and telegraph wires one this afternoon which appeared to have been made to represent a gallows; it would be interesting to know whether this had

> > CRICKET.

v. 74th Highlanders,) was played to-day, aware of in Chinese correspondence. It is resulting in a decided victory for the latter. | certainly not the same as the form 14]. with contempt, but Roman Catholic The Club went first to the wickets, sending (pronounced in some dialects in the same priests, taking up their residence for in Hynes and Travers (D. C.); the latter | way), which is the form used between a was soon bowled out by Denny, having superior and a subordinate. So also the scored 8 runs, but Hynes made a stand form High, used by Consuls in writing and scored 7, when he was caught out by to Governors and Governors-General, is by Gladstone, and with 7 wickets down the the difference in rank. The first by its Club looked very like lesers, having only sound, the second by the fact of the chartnade 88 runs. Johnson made things look a actet 田 coming in the form 国 数 was soon bowled over by Denny), he had made the very creditable total of 18 runs, which, with Dunman's 19, brought the total up to 67. At this stage Dunman was disposed of by Greer, and Gibb took his Place as the forlorn hope of the Club, but was disposed of after 1 run.

employed. Darby at length disposed of and by these officers in correspondence with the former, but not before the Club's change such other.

was hopeless, as the score then stood at 71. Greer stuck to his bat for some time longer, but at length gave Hynes a chance, which he was not slow to avail of. When the innings finished the Highlanders had won a well-contested match by 26 runs. Below

Hongkong Club.—First Innings. Prothero c. Gladatone b. Denny...... 8 Carpenter b. Greer Friend b. Greer..... Saunders c. Heneage b. Denny ...... 2 Darby c. Woodriff b. Denny Johnson not out.....18 A. K. Travers b. Denny ..... 1 Gibb b. Denny ..... 1 Total.....68 74TH HIGHLANDERS. Pte. Dawson b. A. K. Travers ..... 6 Pte. Denny ct. and b. Hynes ..... 0 Lt. Kelham b. Darby ......30 

CHINESE NOTES.

The status of Brigade Generals vis-d vis-

Pte. Gladstone b. Hynes .....

Pte. Frost b. Hynes ...... 0

Extras ..... 3

Total.....94

Lt. Somervell ct. Carpenter b. Darby ... 0

Sergt. Woodriff l.b.w. bowled Hynes ... 9

left on the 6th instant. She saluted the that of Lieutenant-Governors vis devis of port in the usual manner, and the courtesy | Governors-General [this is a more correct: was acknowledged by the Battery. She term than that of Viceroy]. They rank also saluted the flag of Admiral Hillyar. with but rafter the Lieutenant-Generals, Later in the day, His Excellency the and, in correspondence with these, make Governor, in full dress, accompanied by use of the form A. Their relations with his Aide-de-namp, visited Admiral Hillyar | the Provincial executive are peculiar. They and the Haydamack, when saluting was the correspond on equal terms with, and enter order of the day. The Harbour is now the middle door of, the Lieutenant-Gov. ernor, but address the Governor-General as their Emperor and enter by his side gate [司道[鹽]. [Here we may remark parenthetically that the term Lieutenant-Governor is in our opinion a misnomer. the Temple (his landlords) to his proceed. Yet previously noticed, and this is saying This officer is always the true territorial executive authority, and should be called Governor. In Provinces where there is a Governor-General too, this latter only exercises an auxiliary and concurrent jurisdiction in general matters, usually leaving the initiative to the Governor, but an independent and supreme jurisdiction in military affairs]. Both Governors-General and Governors have a separate military force under their immediate orders [ 標, 無標], and a Governor-General's couef itsucements have frequently the rank of Brigade-General. The Governor's lieu-KITE-FLYING is one of the pastimes in tenants are Lieutenant-Colonels at the which finally broke down the patience which the Chinese people excel. Many an highest. There are besides these several of the Chinese. The best solution of the English boy's heart would be gladdened Brigade-Generals to each district of the Per Ocean, is postponed till further The publication of this issue commenced matter would be for Mr Wolfe to accept with the possession of a few of the unique Province under the limited direction of the patterns of kites to be found in common Provincial Lieutenant General, who is again use in China, which take the form of in a limited degree under the orders of the houses, ships, birds, animals, and mon- Governor-General. In the cases of Shan strosities innumerable. Men as well as Tung, Shan Si, and Ho Nan, where there boys engage in the innocent pastime; in- is no Governor-General, and no Lieutenantdeed most of the amusements of the Chinese | General, the Governor may have Brigadepeople are innocent and inexpensive with Generals as lieutenants of his own force exception of gambling, which is and may if necessary direct the local a vice to which all classes in China are Brigade-Generals as the Governor-General too much addicted. The girls of merry directs the Lieutenant-General. When he England would be surprised to see to directs a Colonel [副操] to proceed to a what perfection the game of shuttle-cock | post on promotion as Brigade-General, the has been brought in China, although it form \* is used. Ever after that the would be scarcely decorous for them to form takes its place. The form of a burning down the obnoxious premises. imitate the Chinese in their mode of play- despatch follows the seal held by the reing the game. Kite-flying has been much | cipient. Brigade-Generals may address in vogue in Hongkong during the last few the Throne direct in taking over or relinquishing charge. The Peking Gazettes of selves, as it were, upon a foreign people are covered with the wrecks of some of the 18th and 20th of August give examples of this, and of the different phrasoclogy used towards Governors-General and Governors respectively.

> The form provided by Treaty to be used in communications from Governors. General and Governors to Consuls and The second match of the season, (Club | Vice-Consula, has no parallel that we are used by subordinates towards inferiors. We have only heard of the form [4] being used between a military official and a civil official, belonging to the same Province--for instance, between a Brigade-General and a Prefect. A Magistrate uses the form to all civil officers above him, or the form III if by letter instead of despatch. He uses the form Es to his The Highlandsta now took the field, fellow magistrates. So with the Prefect. conding in Dawson and Denby to open the So with tastais, judges, and treasurers in ball. Denny was disposed of without much addressing the Governor or Governor-Geneado, buing caught by his bowler (Hynes), ral; though between themselves they use but Kelham who took his place was not so the form . The form is used casily handled, as, after Dawson had been between the Boards at Poking, the Vices soil away by Travers (A.K.) with 8 runs, Foys, Governors, Provincial Literary Cham-Kelham and Greet kept the field well cellers, and Provincial Lieutenant-Generals:

Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) 12th Oct., 1878.

THREE WONGS

Wong Asing, Wong Alal, and Wong Akwai, fishermen, were charged by Inspector Grimes with refusing to stop when ordered to do so by the Police.

It appears that the Inspector, who was in the Police launch, observed the defendants in a sampan pulling towards a junk. He hailed them, but they heeded him not. Defendants stated they had lost their cable and were looking for it. Second defendant, who was in charge of the boat, was fined \$1.

TO-DAY'S FINES.

Li Awab, no light or pass. Fined Chan Akai, no light or pass. Fined

Kwok Aon, no light or pass near Rose Villas. Had been out of employment since last August, and was arrested whilst going home having been out to dine. Fined \$2. Wong Awai, no pass between 1 and

a.m. this morning. Fined \$2. . Wong Asz, Godown keeper, obstructing a public thoroughfare by packing goods. Fined \$5.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkoog, 12th October 1878.

SIR.—Two of the cases reported in your

last night's issue as having been decided by me at the Magistracy yesterday are inaccurate. That arising out of the loss of rifle by one of the guard at Head Quarter House is totally incorrect. The charge thigh. made was not a charge of larceny. No theft had been committed by any one. The rifle lost had simply been taken away from a sleeping sentry by another soldier, a Lascar, I believe to be produced, I suppose, in proof of the soldier's neglect of duty. The watchman was charged with an assault on the Corporal of the Guard, and on the Corporal only. It was specially stated at the opening of the case that there was no other complaint whatever against him. dismissed the case, because it was quite clear that the whole affair originated out of the over-zeal of the Corporal of the Guard, and the old watchman was herdly to blame for cutting about him with his old iron cutless when a file of men came at him with charged bayonets. The watchman did not ran away. Conscious of having done no wrong, he stood his ground, let his questioner feel him to see he had not the rifle concealed under his cost, and only resisted when they attempted to lay hands on him. Whatever charge of assaulting the Corporal was entirely unsustained. I cannot imagine where your reporter got his version of the case—certainly neither from the depositions, nor from any one in the Court at the time. A military officer was in Court throughout the proceedings. As to the other case, Captain Walker's,

I think your reporter was present while the case was being heard. I cannot imagine, therefore, why he omitted from the boy's evidence the statement that Captain Walker was half-drunk at the time of the occurporary's issue of this morning, put together, would make a tolerably fair report of what happened. Your notes shew something of Captain Walker's behaviour in the witness box. Your contemporary gives the evidence suppressed by your reporter, on which I really decided the case.

May I add that in every case in which during the last four weeks my decisions have led to comment, either by yourself or your correspondents, the criticisms have been entirely based on incomplete or inaccurate reports of what was said and done in the Police Court. If it were worth while I could point out in each case the critic's mistake and its source in the reports.

But for Captain Walker's signed letter in your paper of last night, and in the Daily Press of this morning, I should not have written to you. Under the circumstances, I think I am justified in so doing.

Yours truly, JNO. J. FRANCIS. [Our Reporter, it appears, suppressed the reference to insobriety out of consideration for the complainant, and from a humane House, and it was in his defence that Sir not wanting, and vases of malachite and rison, with Wu T'ing-wel, military Siu-ts'at, feeling which, as it turns out, served to do Francis Burdett committed the breach of porphyry. injustice to Mr Francis' discrimination. For that we must express our regret; but as for the all-round "lecture" on Police reports generally—a style of didactics, by fellow-subjects collected together by means edition of the Sonnets. The cabinet itself the bye, which seems to come natural to our learned correspondent-we may be permittinon the Police Court reports have met the necessities of the times hitherto, have generally received the credit of fairness. and will probably continue to do so from all to the worthy Magisterial Bench of this Colony. ED. C. M.

Ohina. BHANGHAI.

(Courier.)

A Chefoo correspondent writes under date

We beer that Amile Oscar Rougeson, a consule, non the Reseason Burdelt-Contin. Worlds

Clerk in the Messageries Maritimes Office. shot himself on Saturday night.

CELEBRITIES AT HOME. THE BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS IN

PICCADILLY. After an interval of several years the Baroness Burdett-Coutts has returned to the historic dwelling in which she was born. The great house at the corner of Strattonstreet is now in the hands of architects and renovators, and the benevolent daughter of Sir Francis Burdett receives her guests in the drawing-room whence her father was taken to the Tower. On this pleasan summer afternoon we can easily believe that, on the rare clear days which visit London, the Surrey hills are visible from the window by which the sergeant-at-arms and his subordinates entered the house to arrest Sir Francis, and found him in the midst of his family listening to his son read ing Magna Charta. The guests assembled around Lady Burdett-Coutts and her inseparable and most witty and sparkling of friends. Mrs. Brown, are engaged in discussing the lukewarmness of present political feeling and the calmly judicial tone from which it required all the exciting agencies of the Eastern Question to rouse us. was far otherwise when Burdett Mainwaring fought the long duel of the Middlesex election, and it is hard to realise the scene of chairing the member for Westminster. Just previous to his election the prejudices of the time than to-please himself, to fight a duel with Mr Paull, in whom he had a former friend for foe. Paul was a veteran duellist, but at the first fire made no more impression than his younger antagonist. The second shot. however, was attended, as Sir Jonah Barrington would say, with happier results." Both fired low. Mr Pauli received a bullet in his leg, and Sir Francis one in his It was while he was lying at No. 80

Piccadilly, under the care of the celebrated Oline, that his friends put him up for Westminster, with the result which is a matter of history. No cerem ny could have

comments on this secret debate in the with the charming cool chintz-like patterns, expectant Sub-prefect, who have displayed what he chose to call the third and their owner is a Shakespeare cabinet, con- the marks of compassion which the law alinferior section of the Legislature' to com- taining the celebrated 'Daniell' Shakes lots them. -N. C. D. Nows. mit citizens to prison, but sneered at the peare and another of the early folio editions House of Commons as 'a part of our of his complete plays, as well as the first which it is not necessary for me to describe.' is a gem carved out of a piece of heart of Hereat the Bouse decided by a majority of cak which once formed part of the Royal acted most courteously throughout, then -notably an engraved portrait of the request that he would accompany him; but full of relies of Stratford-on-Avon, a hand.

les, of the C. C. S. N. Co., arrived here for Francis Burdett—to wit, the famous Miss poverty compelled to accept a crust from He side were goggles and used a respirator, and stated his requirements; in consequence of a slight defect in the ma- next-door neighbour in Stratton-street are as King of England and France, &c., and and then rested for time minutes, during with: chinery. The French fleet has left; the adorned with many poteraits of this hand. Defender of the Faith; but on accepting which time he was stamled by his physic corvette Co.mo, the ironelad Armide and some and brilliant welliant in one of the the pension he no longer assumed his de cian, who pronounced him to be in capital located in at many printers', bookbinders', the corvette Hugon, for Nagasaki. The most piquant of which she appears in the jure title. None of these treasures of the condition. At 9-41 Peralto left the track de, finding that half the houses in his British gunbost chadrake is waiting for her | character of Mrs Ford-a delightful picture | past, however, in dearer to their owner relief. The weather is very fine, and a full of brightness and grace. Other por than the most recent addition to her jewels blanket is required at night. The there traits represent her in the ample beauty of -the Grand whatever it is it cannot be and was speeding on his monotonous rounds approached the proprietor of appopular momenter registers between 60 and 60 de- middle age, but all are full of charm. It the Cross-of the Medidie, conferred on gross. Several ships have lately errived was this lade who hequeathed her immense her by the Sultan for her substantial help share of the Course property to Miss in establishing the Compassionate Bund.

a great part of her life in the study of art | Cyprus by England, are interesting :annually are by no means flung broadcast, decisions of the Congress. pondence and labelled 'Insanity,' by the | declared to have become a myth. hunter Dunn, who persecuted Miss Bur. Cyprus would give to England. dett-Coutts with his intrusions till he was person in want of a sum varying from five first-class British Naval Station, permato five thousand pounds writes to Stratton, nently destroyed the balance of power of street as he writes to Mr Samuel Morley Western Europe in the Mediterranean, on the off-chance that something may come practically delivered Egypt over to Engof it, as begging letter writers of the last land, and established her supremacy over generation invariably tried the Iron Duke. the highways leading to the distant East. for that famous borough, Sir Francis had As a matter of course, considerable labour These opinions were, however, subsedeemed it necessary, more in deference to is involved in the investigation of the quently modified and the indication at claims of deserving persons, and this is first felt very much abated. deputed by the Baroness to able and practised hands. Demands are perpetual. spoken on the results of the Berlin Con-Are more bishoprics (colonials) wanted, gress, and the Slavophil organs vigorously the Baroness Burdett-Coutts is induced express their disapprobation and disappointto endow them. Is a drinking-fountain ment, and indirectly blame the Government wanted anywhere; is a fish-market wanted for the humiliation Russia has suffered. in a crowded part of London; are female Russian public opinion exhibits astonishteachers wanted ; is it necessary to interest ment rather than indignation at the occuman in the life of animals and thus teach pation of Cyprus by England. Admiration him humanity; are soldiers in camp in is expressed at Lord Beaconsfield's superior want of comforts; are pioneers, like the diplomatic skill, though this sentiment is ajah of Sawarak and Dr Livingstone, mingled with a feeling of injured national short of supplies,—the hand of the head of pride at the defeat of their own diplomacy. the house of Coutts is always open.

So much practical good has rarely been been more unlike the chairing of the done by any single person, and never in members as depicted by Hogarth than the such quiet unostentatious fashion. Touchtriumphal procession organised for hir ing her feelings towards her fellow. Francis Burdett. A car was designed in creatures, Lady Burdett-Coutts is reticent. the classical style which may be studied in Although her purse is always ready, there the Sevres China of the period. It was is a remarkable absence of what is called elegantly fluted, and ornamented with warmth in her language concerning the wreaths of oak and laurel, and its sides human race. Like other philanthropists were covered with crimson velvet. The she has doubtless seen many of her chefour wheels were superbly gilt and orna- rished schemes for the improvement of mented. On the more advanced part was the | mankind vanish at the touch of cold repulfigure of Britannia with a spear, crowned sive reality, and probably goes on trying with the cap of Liberty. In the centre was for the best, if not quite so hopefully, as a fagot, firmly bound, the emblem of of yore. But she is never heard to complain union; and on the hinder part of the of her disappointments, among which that platform was the fluted velvet pedestal, on impossible structure known as Columbia which was placed a Gothic chair for the Market is one of the greatest. Maintaining of which the following is a translation:here of the day. In this he sat, attired, this quietly hopeful tone towards her own and salutations which greeted him as he from ignorance, children are hideously inflicted upon them. passed. The wounded limb rested on a cruel to animals, taking a great delight in purple cushion, while the other was sus- torturing them, especially if they happen [notorious] criminal, residing on the island | decided to close his doors for redecoration. tained on a sort of 'imperial footstool,' to be insects. The Baroness Burdett- of Ta K'ü-shan in the jurisdiction of Ting. The house had been kept open almost uninunder which the monster Corruption was Coutts hopes that, by disseminating in hai, in the province of Chehkiang, having terruptedly for nearly ten years, and it was seen in an agonising attitude. Banners struction concerning animals in infant resisted the survey and measurement of his thought that at last four weeks might be and draperies gave splendour to the car, schools, this tendency may be checked and land, the boundaries of which he refused to spared for artistic repairs. The manager, a which was drawn by four white horses, interest take the place of cruel tyranny. point out, the Sub-prefect under whose ju- somewhat energetic, not to say restless, inharnessed in pairs, and led. This car, with Of course she is fond of them individually. risdiction the island was, went with a force dividual, even before his house was closed, an immense procession of flags and blue Her favourite brooch is a cameo of Fan, a to suppress the rising he had created, and began to consider how he could utilise his banners, arrived at No 80 Piccadilly, at dog of infinite good qualities called some arrest him. He then had the audacity to enforced holiday, so as to reopen with a new rence. This was confirmed by the consta- three o'clock in the afternoon. The baronet years since to her final rest; and her attack and do violence to these troops, join- sensation, and it occurred to him that the was carried out of his house, placed upon perpetual companions are Ben—a delight—ing forces with certain pirates and opposing introduce in Landon for that number of the kind ever seen. It is the car, and conducted to the Crown and ful bull-terrier with a beauty spot on his the advance of the troops from a position he introduce in London for that purpose. It Anchor amidst a political demonstration back—and a perky little black-and-tan of had taken up in the hills. Hwang Shao- did not occur to him that it was hardly the such as this generation of Londoners has perfect race. At luncheon-time these in ch'un, provincial Commander-in-chief, then proper function for a theatrical manager to teresting little beasts are naturally to the sent a detachment under the command of act as a pioneer in this matter in a city go-Judging from his picture and from tradi- fore. On either side of their mistress is a Brigade General Kwoh Ting yu, who went verned by forty or fifty vestries and a Mettion, Sir Francis Burdett must have appear- plate of the daintiest Sevres pate tendre, down with them and his own brigade to at. ropolitan Board of Works, with an annual ed the very reverse of a demagogue. Tall, from which these lucky dogs eat their tack the insurgents. A number of these rating that is fast treading on the heels of handsome, and well-built, he looks in his cutlets or minced chicken. There is a vast were killed, the ringlesder Kin K'i-lan was the imperial taxation and with gas combrass-buttons and top-boots the very ideal | wealth of Sèvres and Dresden in Stratton- | captured alive and order finally restored. | panies, as before stated, representing twelve of a fine old English gentleman—a buck, a street and Piccadilly. Some difficulty has The action taken may be considered prompt | millions of capital. He did not stop to blood, a macaroni, a dandy of the first water been experienced in finding room for the and satisfactory, and we hereby command argue, he went to Paris, and sought out the without the slightest tinge of Jacobite tru- superb garnitures de chéminée-vases and Mei K'i-chao to instruct the Taotai of Ningculence. Nevertheless his enemies twitted tea-services which crop up in every corner, po to extract from [the ringleader] a full He was politely received by that gentleman, him with his friendship for Colonel Des- in superb cabinets, in covered cases, and and accurate confession of his crime, after and was offered his invention for the whole pard, and before he had long sat in the in curious nocks behind screens—for the which he will inflict the full penalty of the of England at the moderate sum of 350,000l.

including the senior partnership—that is, THE RUSSIAN PRESS ON CYPRUS. he was again up and off, amid the cheers | necessary alterations in the engines. When one half interest—in the historic banking. The following opinions of the Russian of the spectators. About 10 Mr. Bergh ap the magnet and distributor, weighing about house of Coutts & Co. It is characteristic Press, formed on first receiving the intel- peared on the scene, and, after watching four tons, had been got with difficulty into of the senior partner that, although passing ligence, of the intended occupation of the rider for a short time and consulting their position near the engine, they had to

happily consigned to a lunatic asylum, it conversion of Asia Minor into an English

The Russian Press is generally very out-

The Golos and the St. Petersburg Gazette both sares in the importance of Russia giving her attention in the future to the Asiatic frontiers, for which purpose the creation of three new detachments of the army in Turkestan will greatly assist. On the other hand, the Exchange Gazette boldly urges abstention on the part of Russia from all interference in the affairs of others and from all attempts to secure a foreign influence and to exercise pressure abroad.

DECREE RELATING TO THE RECENT DISTURBANCES AT CH'U-SHAN.

The Peking Garette of the 18th Septem- into a placid sleep. One vestry issued a reber contains an Imperial decree on the sub- port, a discussion took place at the Institute ject of the late disturbances at Ch'ti-shan, of Civil Engineers; but no one introduced

might have been made out of a charge of as a dandy of the period, in blue coat, kind, she is never more thoroughly in tions against certain bad characters inhabit nine months. Mei. K'i-chao reports the issue of opera- had been burning in Paris for more than white walstcoat, nankeen breeches, white earnest than when helping in any plan for ing an island in his jurisdiction, the capture stockings, and a white beaver hat in his ameliorating the condition of the so-called of the ringleader and others of the gang, ager of a prominent London theatre - a hand, to acknowledge withat the cheers lower animals. From some cause, possibly and the punishment that has been severally house devoted more to the persistent amuse-

One Kin K'i-lan, a bad character and a of a very high standard of dramatic art-House obtained is committal to the Tower | quantity is far beyond the requirements of law upon him. He will at the same time in | English money. The theatrical manger was for an assumed breach of the privilege of a dozen households. Besides superb speci- struct the Sub-prefect of Ting-hai to afford hardly prepared with the sum at a moment's Parliament in the substance of a letter mens of ross Pompadour, vert pomme, and comfort and solace to the well disposed of notice, and he suggested a preliminary trial written by him to Cobbett's Register. He gros bleu, including a magnificent dinner. the inhabitants, and make fit and proper ar. of the light at a handsome royalty: this had previously given great offence by stat- service of priceless turquoise, rich in the rangements for the survey of the land for suggestion was not acceded to, but was ing that with regard to the secrecy of the magnificent heavy gilding of Sèvres, there taxation. Let a button of the third grade treated with polite contempt. He was disdebate on the Scheldt affair the House is abundance of that delightful porcelain be bestowed upon Ch'eng Pang-kan, Subhad not a leg to stand upon. For which might be called half-dress Edvres, prefect of Tai-chou, and Chang K'uan-ying, liberal sum for a few weeks experiment, House at the so-called British Forum, Mr to imitate which a very poor attempt was energy on this occasion; and let Hung lochskoff light could not be shown in London John Gale Jones came under the ban of the made at Bristol. Oriental china too is Ting fan, Lieutenant of the Ting hai garwho lost their lives in the fray, be commitprivilege. He not only denied the right of More prized, however, than these by ted to the Board for the determination of patent.

A DAY'S RIDE. At 4 o'clock on the morning of the 22nd for 24 minutes for breakfast. At 11-14 locality were full of steam-engines, but not o'clock he had completed just haif his ride, of the requisite horse-power. At last he with undiminished vigour. At noon he journal at some little distance from his prerested for 20 minutes, was undressed, spong. mices, and suspeeded in persuading this ed, and changed his under-clothing. After proprietor to give him a footing in his

taking a little best too and a sip of lemenade | engineersom, and to ellow him to make the

New York Times.

HOW THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CAME

TO LONDON. Towards the close of 1877 a couple of huge lamps, burning a very brilliant white light, made their appearance in front of the Grand Opera in Paris. Even in a city so a gentleman named Joblochskoff was credit- ing clever lines: ed. By degrees the new luminary spread in Paris, as was natural amongst an intel- May I ask, sir, why you are so zealous ligent and energetic people not fettered with too much local self-government. The Job-lochskoff lamps were soon seen on each side of the new Avenue de l'Opéra, at the Orangerie public gardens, at the Arc de Triomphe, the Châtelet Theatre, and other places of importance. The parochial mind in England was not yet sufficiently acted upon, and it was not until an experiment with the Joblochskoff machinery was announced at one of the great dooks at the East-end of London that the gas companies became aware of the existence of this formidable rival. The usual result followed. small panic in gas shares immediately took place, for no particular reason, as no inquiry had been made; and this panie immediately subsided after it was known that the experiment, from a variety of causes, was a comparative failure. The gas companies representing in London alone about twelve millions sterling of capital, sank once more the light to the London streets, although it

Towards the close of June 1878 the manment of the public than to the cultivation leading director of the Joblochskoff light. appointed, but not defeated. He offered a and then was candidly told that the Jobas an intermediate machine, with which it had to be worked, was the subject of a Chancery suit about an infringement of

In this extremity the baffled manager made further inquiry, and found that the Jobloohskoff light was not the only one in Bank, on demand, the Paris market. He found, in fact, the Lontin light, the inventors of which had not had the money and influence to get possesof May, Francesco Peralto, the Mexican sion of the principal street in Paris, but Documentary, 6 months sight, 3/94 thirty-eight that Sir Francia Surdett should George, given by the Queen to Lady rider, mounted on a fleet horse, dashed away who had to be content with illuminating the ted to say that, with rare exceptions, the be committed to the Tower. The sergeant- Burdett Courts, who has received many from the judges' stand in Fleetwood-park, station of the Lyons Railway and the goods Calcutta, at arms, Mr Colman, who appears to have similar tokens of regard from her Majesty and began a ride of 805 miles, which he depot of the railway of the West. This, as hoped to accomplish within 15 hours. At far as he could judge, was equal in effect to called on Sir Francis Burdett twice with a Queen's dogs.' The Shakespears cabinet is 6.81 o'clock in the evening the same the Joblochskoff, while he was told that it English Sovereigns, ... 5.88 indefatigable rider dashed up to the had many advantages in point of economy Australian Sovereigns, determination to resist what he deemed an a variety of boxes and other nicknacks its haunches, the task completed and 29 a kind of competition in the Hippodrome. Sycee, ... 108 concerned, except from the latest addition collected in Piccadilly and other places, the mulberry-tree. Lady Burdett-Coutte's in. | six mustangs had been provided, as Mr. | known banker in Paris—had a small interest windows of obnoxious Ministers were terest in the higher drame is well known, Bergh (of a certain New York society) in this treasure, having assisted the inventor broken, and Sir Francis Burdett at last and no secret is made of her admiration of hed refused to permit the ride unless at starting; and through him he arranged Hongkong Bank, 75 % prem.

| Consented to go to the Tower, protesting | Mr Irving, who is a frequent guest at her | 40 horses were used. Of these a dozen at | for the exportation to England of the neces. | Union Ins. Society of Capton, \$1,700 meanwhile that he yielded only to force and house. Mrs. Brown, whose wit, albeit a time were kept in readiness beside the sary machinery, lamps, wire, &c., and two Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$1 550 not to law. The here of Westminster, how. genial, has a fine edge, concurs with her judges stand. Here Carillo, the friend of experts to establish and manage the lights. Yangtare Ins. Assoc., Tls. 725 ever, was so little pleased when he heard friend in the high appreciation of Mr Peraito and his rival as a rider, saddled Arriving home in the midst of builders Chinese insurance Co., \$345 that several people had been killed in the Leving's merit; and wee betide the luckless each horse, looking carefully to the girths, and decorators, his work began again. To North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,230 rious which ensued on his committal, that Individual who ventures to hint that even and drawing the sinch strap with a skill and set the French machinery in motion (an H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$940 when Parliament came to an end, and he Vande decken is susceptible of improved degree of tightness only attained by long enormous revolving magnet and electrical China Fire Inc. Co., \$235 We learn by private advices from San was released, he evaded the tremendous ment. Another dramatic friend of the practice. Peralto changed horses at the coil) he required the aid of a powerful H.K. & W. Dock Co., 220 % Francisco that the Chinese Consul and his procession erranged to lead him in triumph baroness in Mrs. Theodore Martin (Helen the back of one to that of another without power. This is not a machine easily found Shanghai Steam Navigation, The 20having tried in vain to get a house. They by water. It is needless to say that every the various rooms in Piccadilly and Stratton. touching the ground, and always changing in a cellar or fitted up in a garret, and the China Coast St. Nav. Co., The 191 are either asked double rent, or refused al. relic and memorial of her gallant father in street are attreed is a fine collection of so quickly that the average time between manager had to look round his immediate Hongkong Gas Co., 5971 together, on the ground that the house treasured by the tall pale lady, whose grade- | medala of the Stuart family, for the last of the stopping of one horse and the starting neighbourhood, as his electrical machines Hongkong Hotel Co., \$66 would proba ly be burned down if they oc. ful manner and curiously felicitous and whom—Cardinal Nork—Mr Coutts suc. of the next was but four seconds: Persite would not allow him to go farther than 800 China Sugar Refining Co., \$155 ceeded in obtaining a pension. It reflects wore a jockey cap of bitte silk and suit of yards; and the farther he went, the greater Chinese Imperial Loan, £108 Another of the household gods of Picca, credit on the poor old gentleman, the de- black, of which he soon doffed the coat, the expense for connecting-wire. He went of the let instant:—The new eleamer shun- dilly is a very different person from Sir stendant of a long line of kings, whom sheer riding most of the time in his shirt sleeves. to an old friend, the proprietor of a fashionthe first time this morning, at ten o'clock. Mellon, who married, first Mr Coutte, and the neurper, that his medals as a pensioner and ingenious contrivance covering the but as the paper had only one steam-engine, One of the passengers by her said that the secondly the late Duke of St. Albans. The display a marked difference from those mouth and materially siding the breathing. the proprietor—who hates machinery—was at 8.23 c'dlock he had completed 100 miles, naturally timid about having this tampered The manager again went his ways, and

with his officers, said he was satisfied that be imbedded in masonry, and then the and the practice of benevolence, she is The Golos considered that the cocupation everything was as it should be, though, for Parish authorities had to be applied to for essentially a woman of business and brings of Cyprus by England was a selzure of his part, he could not see where the fun permission to open the road-way to convey clear logical mind to bear upon every Turkish territory under plausible pretexts, came in. At this time, too, 10 fresh horses the wires underground to the points of subject submitted to her, whether in the and that it might and to a general war, were added to the number already on hand. Illumination. When this consent was obbanking house parlour or by a committee inasmuch as Turkey, encouraged by the The best time was made on the 154th mile, tained and the work done, the case of furthering some charitable purpose. The probable support and stipulated protection which was covered in 2.10 by a wiry little French lamps was opened, and it was found immense sums of money given away by her of England, might refuse to carry out the sorrel mustang known as Little Tom. that everything breakable had been smash-Peralto took his last rest of 11 minutes at | ed to atoms in transitu. A lamp-maker had Their employment may rather be studied The Moscow Gazette expressed great in- 8 o'clock, and was given a glass of oatmeal to be found to construct another, and better, as the highest manifestation of charity dignation on the subject, and declared that water. For the last five miles the plucky set of lamps in forty-eight hours, and on intelligent and discriminating, yet so ample henceforward the position of Turkey would rider showed what he could still do by Thursday night, August 1st, 1878, about as to tempt imposters of every age, sex, be that of an English vassal. The in- springing directly from one saddle to another midnight, the light was successfully reand calling. A volume—one quite as inte- dependence and integrity of Turkey, as without stopping. The 805th mile was com. hearsed and on the following night at nine resting as that compiled from his corres- formally guaranteed by Europe, is now pleted in 2.14 minutes. As he then reined o'clock, the Strand, about the centre, was in his smoking pony, a thousand friends publicly lighted with the electric light, and Astronomer Royal - might be made of The Exchange Gazetts considered the step pressed forward to shake hands and congra. has been so lighted every night since the most remarkable of the 'rejected a masterly stroke of policy on the part of tulate him, but the doctor interfered, and from about eight o'clock to eleven. This addresses to the lady whose name includes Lord Beaconsfield, and enumerated at Peralto rode away to the club house, where light, which is artificial daylight, with the idea of benevolence. Without more length the important advantages, political he was rubbed and put immediately to bed. a dash of moonlight in it, is produced particular allusion to the mad lrish fortune- and commercial, which the occupation of He was in good condition, though his pulse on a large scale at about half the cost of beat at 140, and he had lost nearly 10lb. gas, and is without smell, without heat, and The Novoe Vremia considered that the during his tremendous ride. In the course is not destructive of colours. When all the of it he was thrown by one horse, and an- theatrical managers, publicans, and admay suffice to mention that every kind of Colony, and the Island of Cyprus into a other went lame and had to be changed. vertising tailors in London have secured this light for their premises, the fifty vestries, the Metropolitan Board of Works, and the gas companies with the bloated capital will think there is really something in it.—World.

> REIGNING BEAUTIES A non-professional beauty, who certainly well illuminated as Paris these lamps at cannot complain of want of admiration. tracted general attention, and inquirers seems to think that these columns have been were told that the system employed was a too exclusively devoted to the praise of one Russian patent, with the invention of which lady in particular, and sends me the follow-

'Toujours Perdrix. In the cause of one, however fair? Don't imagine, pray, that I am jealous; But I'm tired of your beauty-there! Always that one woman! Where you met

What she wore, and did, and how, and Don't you really think it would be better If you changed the subject now and then?

Jealous! No, indeed! I'm not so silly; But I may have my say, too, I suppose; And though you think nothing like a Lily, Other people may prefer the rose.

Surely more than one fair face we can see When the roll of beauty is unfurled: Yet there's only room, you seem to fancy. For one single beauty in the World. I could name at least—well, half a dozen,

Quite as lovely as your "reigning belle." I myself was told by my French cousin, Vous êtes mille fois plus charmante qu'elle." But my husband won't allow my features In the printshop-windows to be hung

Side by side with horrid brazen creatures. So my beauty must remain unsung. Not that I'm ambitious of appearing In the World as beauty's queen-not I! All I mean is, that I'm sick of hearing That one name as week and week go by. It's not fair of you to be exclusive In your admiration of our sex: Let your praises, then, be more diffusive,

And oblige yours very truly,

-World. THE following copy of a bona fide notice that was circulated the other day by a regimental Baboo, who had been appointed a Deputy Postmaster and was leaving a boras follows :- " To be raffied to the highest rattler. A Bay Waler Cape horse hight was never known a bit, but of a e a little as being outside of two years and inside of three years. He has been ridden as a Charger in many cases. The rider departs with him as he is appointed Postmaster and is of no use to him-there is no work- o ne thrown for by the rattling of three dices and the highest rattle to carry away the Charger. Rs. I per chance the horse is a somewhat spirited animal." The "Bay Waler Cape horse" turned out to be a

country tattoo of about 13 hands. Quotations. Hongkong, October 12, 1878. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash....\$590 credit. ---Old Patna, cash,... 570 oredit. ---New Benares, cash, 550 credit, None Old Benares, cash, 545 credit, -New Malwa, cash, 780 Allowance Taels, 4 a 18 Exchange. 80 days' sight, 6 months' sight, ... 3/87 a 3/9 Bombay, demand Rupees, Shanghal, demand, the member for Westminster announced his some goblet once belonging to Kemble, and Judges' stand reining his steed on to and adaptability, and had been preferred in Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... 110 nominal 

> Temperature. (Teken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road. Honekone, October 12, 1878. BAROMETER- 9 A.M... 30.190 Тиввиометенсе 9 д. н.... 1 P.M.,.. ... 80 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. Do. Do. 4 P.M. Do. Maximum Do. Michmum over pight

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BELSHAZZAR.

TRANSLATED FROM HEINE. The midnight hour was drawing on; Hushed into rest lay Babylon.

All save the royal palace, where Was the din of revel, and torches' flare. There high within his royal hall

Belshazzar the king held festival. His nobles around him in splendor shine, And drain down goblets of sparkling wine.

The nobles shout, and the goblets ring: 'Twas sweet to the heart of that stiff-necked

The cheeks of the king, they flushed with And, maddened with pride, his lips let fall Wild words, that blaspheme the great Lord

More vaunting he grew, and his blasphemous Were hailed by his lordly rout with cheers.

Proudly the king has a mandate passed; Away hie the slaves, and come back full fast Many gold vessels they bring with them, The spoils of God's House in Jerusalem.

With impious hand the king caught up, Filled to the brim, a sacred cup; And down to the bottom he drained it dry,

And aloud with his mouth afoam did cry-"Jehovah! I scoff at Thy greatness gone! I am the king of Babylon."

The terrible words were ringing still, When the king at his heart felt a secret chill The laughter ceased, the lords held their And all through the hall was still as death.

And see, see there! on the white wall, see, Come forth what seems a man's hand to be! And it wrote and wrote in letters of flame On the white wall—then vanished the way

The king sat staring, he could not speak, His knees knocked together, death-pale was his cheek.

With cold fear creeping his lords sat round, They sat dumbstricken, with never a sound. The Magians came, but not one of them all

Could interpret the writing upon the wall. That self-same night—his soul God sain !-Was Belshazzar the king by his nobles slain.

FORTUNE'S FIELD.

He who grumbles all the time, Who will make no strong endeavor. O'er life's obstacles to climb, And remains an idler ever, Never on his brow shall-wear Fortune's laurels rich and fair.

-Blackwood's Magazine.

"What am I?" Thus does he sigh. "What am I? Long I've been hoping I might catch luck passing by." Ah, deceived man! lazy moping Catches nothing fit to own— That is caught by work whome.

Th' eagle soaring in the sky Far away from earth's dominion. Braves the sun with steady eye, Borne on ever active pinion: Once his wings are closed in rest Down he falls to earth's green breast.

Does the fisherman remain In his cottage by the billows, Sleeping on through sun and rain, Courting dreams on pleasant pillows, When he seeks to fill his nets? Oh, no! that would bring regrets.

In his trusty boat, oft-tried. Pulling at the oars, behold him, When the sunrise paints the tide. Till the twilight shades enfold him : All the bright hours of the day He is pulling on his way:

On his way till he beholds In his net the harvest fished for: On his way until he folds To his heart the blessings wished for: On his way until the prize He has sought beside him lies.

So must be strong effort make— Earnest from its first beginning-Who would compensations take That are really worth the winning : Only seeds of labor yield Richest crops in Fortune's field.

A FUGITIVE PRIMA DONNA. A New York correspondent writes :- "The German prima donna, Madame Pappenheim. whom Mr Mapleson is about to introduce to well-being and prosperity. you in London, is just at this moment the town talk, being the heroine of one of the there in London; the could hardly some was in difficult to collegete, but it may be Trackled at 1969 have been.

feeling."— Daily News.

THE COST OF THE LATE WAR. Now that the curtain may be said to have fallen on the Turko-Russian war. not to rise again for a time, it may be interesting to glance at the com mercial and financial conditions of the two countries before and-after the great struggle which has been brought definitely to a close, to get some idea of the havor war of eleven months has worked. At the outbreak of the war in April, 1877, Russia had made very great strides in commerce trade, and general prosperity. Her credit was better than that of most of the continental States. Her loans, issued with a provoking persistency, had risen above par. Her railways, originally constructed entirely with a view to strategic uses, were widely extending their area and embracing the centres of industry in distant/parts of the Empire. Not only her Black Sea trade. which was becoming exceedingly prosperous, but also her Baltic and Archangel trade, had improved in a remarkable manner; so much so, that while in 1859 Russi. an exports amounted to only 152,000,000 roubles, in 1874 they had risen to the total of 421,500,600 roubles, while her imports, which in 1859 were 188,000,000 roubles, in 1874 became 451,000,000 roubles. figures alone show pretty clearly the rapid - advance in the arts of peace the Empire of the Czar was making, and the progress of Turkey, though not so marked, was also percentible in the increase of her commerce. the extension of her railways, and the economical improvement of her populations. There can be no dispute as to the deplorable manner that, through centuries of anathy. the rich, natural resources and mineral wealth of both the European and Asiatic dominions of the Sultan have been neglected. But the resources of the country which collection, and making all possible allowance for the rapacity of occasional Pashas, does not properly represent the taxable wealth of the country; and the general wellbeing of the population of European Turkey before the war broke out suggests that, had crimes and misdemeanours more skilful expedients been resorted to. they might have contributed more largely to the necessities of the State. But that the foreign trade of Turkey was very considerable is evidenced by the fact that more than six million tons of shipping by the latest calculation entered her ports annually. This is a proof that the despised Ot. | advising the Sultan to grant an armistice toman, whom we have been told to regard as a soldier and nothing more, was able to Belgrade. do a thriving trade; and were we in possesthe so-called victims of Turkish tyranny, from the other side. The enlightened government of Midhat had also made it more valuable to the State. the Sultan's Government. and there were many other members of the

The traveller who should now visit these once smiling provinces since war, with all has advised Her Majesty the Queen to call most remarkable escapades I ever heard of. its horrors, has passed over them, would be out the reserve forces. She has run away from her own farewell appalled at the work of destruction a few benefit concert, and while a large audience | months have wrought. Bright stretches of | Queen to call to Europe a portion of the was assembled last night in the New York | rich country have been turned into blacken. | Indian forces, there being no enemy against Academy of Music for this testimonial ed waste; and the solitude which is ironi. whom to employ them. entertainment, she was far out at sea, cally called peace, reigns over the whole, having made her escape from Boston by a | while the mournful silence is only broken | Congress at Berlin to discuss the Treaty of freight steamer the day before. Imagine the by some drunken-orgie of some brutal excess | San Stefano as one that concerned all feelings of the artistes who had given their on the part of the savage Bulgarian, now Europe he has made a private arrangement letter, for the pur jects living in other than European countervices for her benefit, of the estimable master of the land. Gloomy however as with the Power which he pretended to treat for me by a friend who owes me a debt of pose of concealing the light from the tries, possessed 392 serviceable men-of-ward musician who acted as conductor, of the two | the outlook of Turkey must necessarily be as an enemy -a line of conduct which is hundred ladies and gentlemen (amateure) for many years to come, it is possible that particularly insulting to France, our ally who were to sing the choruses of Rossini's in the distant future she may be really in the Crimean war, and the only country Stabat Mater, and of the people in the richer for the loss of that territory she ropresented at Berlin which has made no audience who had bought tickets for the so deplores. The independent and semi in- attempt to turn to advantage the misforpurpose of giving Madame Pappenheim a dependent provinces that have been carved tunes of the Ottoman Empire. good send off, when the time for her ap- out of the Ottoman Empire are to bear "9. He has advised Her Majesty the pearance came, and the prime donne could their share of the debt which has for to long Queen to conclude a Convention for the not be found. The performance began a time hampered the Stamboul treasury, nor occupation of Cyprus, which, while it dewithout her, and it was half over-she was should it be forgotten that the province of grades Her Majesty into the position of a not to sing till the second part-before the Roumelia, still left by the Congress to the vassal of the Sultan, commits England to audience was informed of her absence. At Sultan, contains much of the rich pastoral the dishonesty of sharing the spoils of the that time nobody in the house knew what country, and most of the mineral wealth of Ottomati Empire. had become of her. She had telegraphed his old dominions. On the other hand, it 10: He has advised Her Majesty the from Boston, where she saug the other must be borne in mind that Turkey in Hor Queen to undertake a protestorate of Asia night, that she would be here yesterday future ware with Russie will no longer pos- Minor; and to join in a European protesmorning. She made appointments with two | sees the resources of twenty five millions of torate of Turkey in Europe, and has thus or three persons to meet her. When these people to rely upon. The vileyet of the milde good government in Turkey absolutely. messages were despatched she must have Danube lost to the Empire was its most impossible; been already on Loard ship. As for the densely populated province. Bosnia oc. 11. He has advised Her Majesty the concert, she seems to have paid no attention | cupied by, or annexed to Austria with its | Queen to promise to regist by force of arms to it whatever, not even providing for the superficies of 16,100 miles, and its popula- any future aggression of Russia in Asia disposal, of the profits, from which I infer tion of 1,078,000, is no trifling loss; and the Minor, while the conditions with which that there were none. It was not until Hersegovina, the real origin of the war, this promise is clogged, together with the to-day that we knew what had become of with its 200,000 scale scattered over an ex- stadiog of any attempt to resist by force her, and then the news came in a letter to tent of 7,000 square miles, is, of all the sa. sur present aggression of Russia, show her hotel-keeper. I hope for her cake-and crifices made, that which will be lesst felt, that He has no intention that the new for yours too, of course—that she will be The pecuniary cost to Turkey of the late Treaty should be better observed then the

back to New York; and I am not sure that safely said that the sacrifices she has had to she would be quite comfortable in Germany, make of this kind are considerably less than for she ran away from Hamburg in order those of Russia. The Turkish army is noevasion. She said that having received the fermented liquors removes one item of exambition. Believe? Of course he did. How vernment of St. Petersburgh had to convey unparalleled infamy. could he refuse a lady a little thing like supplies for their armies from great dismanagers with whom she has had to deal ing on the Bourses of capitals and the issue has been herself. Other ventures having of paper money at home was certainly not \" And your petitioners will ever pray." come to grief, she took a company of her in excess of what the country could bear.

ran way from debts and judgments. There interest, she issued three domestic loans for mittee on Petitions should decide whether was an officer waiting for her in the Opera 850,000,000 paper roubles in order to fur- it was in order. Mr Cowen also com-House, and when he found that she had nish the sinews of war. We have the autho- municated to Lord Beaconsfield the tenour fied, he pounced upon poor Adams just as rity of the St. Petersburg Exchange Gazette of the proposed impeachment, and at the that wretched man was about to sing 'Cujus for the statement that the Imperial Bank same time informing the noble Earl that animam gementem.' He sang it with great advanced 285,000,000 roubles to the Govern- although he had agreed to present the ment during the duration of the war. In petition to the House, he was not in favour addition to the National Debt alone, then, the war is shown by the lowest computation to have cost at least 8,000,000,000 roubles, while since the cessation of hostilities the expense of maintaining the Russian armies in Roumania, Bulgaria and Roumelia—to say nothing of Asia-Minor-amount to a very large sum indeed. Then the Russian armies have to be brought home, an undertaking obviously, of a most costly nature; so altogether were Russian responsibilities to cease directly, instead of lasting nine months longer, the Czar's crusade in Bulgaria will have increased the Russian national debt by nearly one-half. For many years the campaign of eleven months will leave its distressing traces throughout the land. Trade has been at a standstill, in My grandfather was a pawnbroker's cierl dustries have been idle, and credit has been in Y ....... My father was a secretary in destroyed. Twenty years hardly sufficed the office of the district magistrate, and die to relieve Russia of the improverishing con- at the age of 71. These three, my ancessequences of the Crimean War. The paper | tors, are all buried in our family graveyard money debt incurred then had not been outside the North-gate of Y ...... None of cancelled when a fresh tilt at the Turk ne- them ever possessed any landed property cessitated fresh calls upon the note press. The new liabilities of 1876-8 will be for immoveable property than the house generations a millstone round the neck of Y ....... in which we now live, and for which the Russian people, and it may be judged from the few observations we have made cal register of our family lies in my bosom into how deep a slough of bankruptcy the country would have been plunged had she been tempted by her evil advisers into fresh entanglements.-Globe.

> "IMPEACHMENT" OF LORD BEACONSFIELD.

The Standard, on July 26th, the morning the mail left, published the following

As a specimen of the length to which folly and fanaticism can lead some of the opponents of her Majesty's Ministers, we publish a portion of the ridiculous petition for the impeachment of the Prime Minister. have been already developed are consider- which was presented last night to the House ably greater than most of us would credit. of Commons. The petition was decided Statistics are not generally trustworthy in upon at "conferences" held this week at Turkey, and the means of forming any Manchester and Keighley. It sets forth venue also, owing to the slovenliness of its the "tressonable" acts of the Premier. which are summarised in the following twelve "articles of impeachment," which conclude the petition :---

therefore, committed the following high

"1. He has wholly neglected to advise Her Majesty the Queen even to remonstrate with the Emperor of Russia upon his violation in Servia of the Treaty of Paris, but has allowed remonstrance to be addressed to the injured party, the Sultan.

"2. He has weakened the Porte by to Servia, instead of sending his troops to

"8. Not having advised Her Majesty sion of more complete statistics on the sub. the Queen to declare war against Russia ject, there is no doubt additional evidence for her violation of the Treaty of Paris. he would be produced of the recent material has neglected to inform the Sultan that progress of the Ottoman Empire. When that Treaty was no longer binding on him. the Russian armies entered Bulgaria. the and that he might, without breach of agreemissionaries of the Czar confessed they ment, send an army to the right bank, of were astonished at the easy prosperity of the Pruth to impede the Russian invasion

"4. He has advised Her Majesty the Pasha in the vilayet of the Danube had not Queen to violate the Treaty of Paris. by only assisted the comfort of the people in sending a representative to Constantinople that part of the Sultan's dominions, but to propose a European interference with

"5. He has obtained a grant of money Young Turkey party who in other parts of from Parliament under a false pretence of the Empire had similarly contributed to its protecting the Ottoman Empire from Russian aggression.

"6. Under the same false pretence he

"7. He has advised her Majesty the

18. While pretending to go to the

"You petitioners further represent that of joining her to an opium-smoker or a Times. offer of a high salary to accompany Herr pense that falls heavily on the Commissariat at this moment the inhabitants of Lazistan gambler. I have been looking about Wachtel on his American tour, she had of the Czar, and he will endure and fight are likely to rise in insurrection against amongst the villages around Y ...., but this made repeated requests to the director of on nourishment which would fail well to the surrender of Batoum, and that an in- is up-hill work, for, besides being far away, the Hamburg Opera to cancel her engage—sustain the physiquest the Russian soldier, surgent army of Turks and Greeks is in they don't look with particular favour upon ment, and since he persistently refused she Besides, the Sultan's armies, it must be rearranged arms in the Rhodope Mountains; that town girls. Finally my daughter does not had no choice but to break the engagement membered, were fighting at home. The Russia appears unable to cope with these want to marry. I live very quietly and and go, which she begged the Herr Editor vilayet of the Danube and Adrianople, insurrections, and that your petitioners are know hardly anyone. From my acquaint- Black-Rod is seen approaching the Comof the Hamburger Fremdenblatt to believe where the war has raged, are the richest afraid that the English forces may be used ance with government offices I have, as you mons, the doors are looked. He knocks that she did only from the highest artistic provinces of the Empire; and while the Go. against them, which would be an act of see, been able to pick up a very fair sub- twice for admission, and the Sorjeant-at-

plated evils averted.

We understand that before Mr Cowen own in partnership with the Germanized But Russia with a better credit has added | presented the petition he placed it before thing is genuine; anybody can get justice. American tenor Adams, and the natural millions and millions to her debt with a the Speaker, who informed the hon, But with us, rottenness!-Shanghai Courier. result of that enterprise was bankruptcy, light heart. She concluded one foreign gentleman that he saw nothing unconstitulaw suit, writs, attachments, arrests, sheriff's loan in 1876 for 125,000,000 roubles, and tional in the language of the petition, and officers. &c. The adventure of last night was then, not being able any longer to obtain that he would allow it to be presented, with the close of these miserable vexations. She money abroad save at a ruinous rate of the understanding that the Select Com-

CHINESE FAMILY LIFE. I was born in the Provincial Metropolis of Y--- seventy years ago. Our family is comparatively modern, beginning as it does with my great-grandfather, who separated from his stock more than a century ago He was a small hawker in the oil trade, and for reasons unknown to his descendants, lef his native village, which is 100 English miles from Y---, to seek his fortunes elsewhere. It is probable that his antecedents were such as to render unnecessary on hi part attentions to the ancestral tombs and I myself have never owned any other I paid Tls. 300. At present the genealogi but, as generations go on, doubtless some or my descendants will record the particulars above given. My mother gave birth to three sons and a daughter. She was small-footed woman, and the only wife any description my father had. My eldest brother died at the age of eight. younger brother is still alive, and has employment as a servant in the office of th district magistrate, or rather had until the late magistrate died. The new arrival did not continue his services. My sister was married at the age of 22 to a native of Y----, who is employed as the personal servant of one of the officials in Y-....... She hås never borne her husband any children. in consequence of which the son of her husband's younger brother has been adopted as their heir. At the age of 21 I married a woman of Yiin Nan extraction. I never judgment on the real financial condition of | the history of the Eastern Question during | heard of the rule you mention of allowing the country are excessively meagre. The re- | the last fifty years, and recounts in detail | five generations to elapse before the domicile is changed. The rule is here that the domicile follows the cemetery. If any man chooses to separate from his stock, buy a piece of land for his cemetery and direct "That the Earl of Beaconsfield has. his son to bury him there, he founds a new family, and is the ancestor or progenitor of a new stock. A woman can never change her domicile. She must either belong to that of her husband or of her father. My wife only bore me one son, who died; and as she shewed no sign of bearing me any more children. I determined at the age of 42 to take to myself a concubine. This was a large-footed girl from the neighbouring magistracy of A---, about 50 miles off. bought her for \$40; and, truly, her share of worldly felicity has been very great. She bore me four daughters and two sons straight away one after the other, and all of these are alive. My wife, as is common with women in this Province, was fairly educated, and could read any ordinary book.

Y---- ; another is married to a trader engaged in the California trade; and a third to a man who gets a commission for obtaining coolies for the six California companies. My fourth daughter is 19 years of age, and am very anxious to get her off my hands before I die. Thus my race now consists of three progenitors lying in the cemetery two consi-and a daughter. As I am disgusted with the miserable corruption which prevails everywhere in official circles, I have determined to place my boys out in trade, Ever since my treatment 20 years ago, I have felt exceedingly bitter towards all Uningen officials. My eldest son is 17 years old, and I hope to get him some employ in an English colony, where, although he will never get a button or rise to honour in his own country, he will be sure of justice and protection, and at the same time be enabled

to pay the usual visit to my tomb. The

youngest son is only 9 years of age, and 1

do not know yet what I shall do with him.

Meither of them is engaged to be married.

A BATTLE BETWEEN ANTS.

Maritzburg, South Africa, by Mr F. E. iswed to ordinary ants was about one to but has ended quietly enough. ten. I saw a group of little ones fastening on to a big ant which made desperate efforts to release itself. At first the big one bit several little ones in two, and the parts dropped down from the wall: but after a while the little ones severed all the legs of the big one, and finally got on his back and out him in two. The group then dropped down to swell the mass below. Similar scenes were enacted elsewhere on the wall. The commencement of one combat was as follows:—A big ant walked along till it met another big one, and the two shook antennee. Just then a little one seized hold of a hind leg of one of these big ones. Neither took a notice, but continued a rapid conversation. Suddenly other small ones came up, when the big one, whose leg was grabbed, turned furiously on the little one and seized him by the middle. This could not be done until the big one had doubled himself up; as soon as he had hold of small antagonist he lifted him in the air and snipped him in two. Meanwhile the big one's legs had been seized by the little ones, and the party seemed to turn over and over, little bits tumbling down now a leg, now half an ant, till the big one was vanquished. The ant is most assuredly

# TORPEDO LAUNOHES.

really exciting."

A very important series of experiments with torpedo launches came off at Portsigner. The Governor himself was a the Speedy, the Lightning began its ap their own country. just man, and would not take any active proach, and was followed at intervals of a THE Cotogne Gazette, in an article on the steps against me until he had proofs of my quarter of an hour by the torpedo launches. development of the German navy, gives an having done anything wrong. However, I She was discovered five minutes before she interesting statement of the relative strength felt the ground sinking beneath me, and passed the stern of the gunboat by the of the English, French, and German fleets determined to quit at once all official em- working of her Thornycroft engines. Nos. at the end of 1874. England with a populaploy; and since then I have depended 74 and 31 launches were tested for gla e, tion of 37,500,000 souls and 7,000,000 subgratitude, which bring me in together about furnace, with Venetian ashpit doors of with, in round numbers, 4 000 guns ; a Tit. 40 a month. I have been fortunate in peculiar construction, the invention of naval personnel of 41,000 officers and men; getting three of my daughters married off. Mr Williams, the chief engineer of the usual estimates of nine millions sterling; One is the wife of a small land-owner near Volcatto, while the latter was provided and a mercantile marine of 574,000,000 with a vertical tube for the passage of tons. Of the naval personnel 24 per cent air to the ash-pit, and thus removing the were on foreign service, 17 per cent were necessity of having open doors. The result on other seagoing ships, and the rest on proved that in the case of No. 74, though land; among these latter being included. It there was no glare from the ash-pit, her must be supposed, the crews of coastguard approach was detected by the glare from and harbour ships. France at the same her funnel, produced by the exhaust. The time, with 38,000,000 inhabitants and trial of the other experiment was not so 2,500, 00 Frenchmen living out of Europe. satisfactory. Of the launches which were had 839 serviceable men-of-war, a naval tested with reference to noise, the motive personnel of 28,000 officers and men, naval power of one, No. 80, was furnished by estimates of £2,650,000 sterling, and a mor-Willans's noiseless engines, the other, No. | cantile navy of 1,000,000 tons. Of the 34, the dockyard launch, being fitted with naval personnel 17 per cent were embarked Justice's quieting expanet. In the case of in ships on foreign stations; 20 per cent in the former its approach was discovered by seagoing vessels at home, while the rest the glare before the noise of the machinery were on shore. Germany, with 46,000,000 could be distinguished; while in the case of | inhabitants and nearly 5,000,000 Germans the dockyard launth there was no glare at living out of Europe, had 50 serviceable all, its approach being indicated by the men-of-war, with 329 guns, naval personnel noise of the machinery, but as the engines of 7,000 of all ranks, naval estimated of were all housed in it had arrived within a £825,000 sterling, and a mercantile marine. minute stid a half from the gunboat before of about a million tons. Of the naval perit was discovered by observers intently on sound 35 per cent were on board ships

12. He has concluded the secret popular poetry and working embroidery. I tion of a perfectly noiseless and invisible Agreement of May 30 and the Convention When I die, the property, such as it is, will torpedo boat is well within the bounds of of June 4 without the concurrence of the belong in equal shares to my two sons, but possibility, and that all that is wanted to to come here. I remember a very funny toriously inexpensive to maintain. A Turk's Privy Council, without which the Royal their mother will exercise control over it enable a torpedo attack in the dark to prove letter which she addressed to a Hamburg patriotism makes hin patient and longsuffer. Prerogative cannot be lawfully exercised, until her death. All I feel anxious about successful is to combine in a single craft newspaper on her departure for America. Ing where a Russian would growl and has thus endangered the prerogative of is my daughter. There are no suitable Willans's engine, Williams's Venetian ash-It was intended to explain her abrupt open discontent. His abstainance from the Crown and the liberties of the people. | young men in Y and I am sadly afraid | pit door, and Justice's quieting exhaust. -

> THE PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

The prorogation by Commission is a

curious old ceremony. As soon as the

stitute for the Pekingese dialect, and I have arms thereupon asks through a grating in "Your petitioners therefore pray that taught my sons to speak it as purely as one of the panels of the door what is wanted. that. Well, Madame Pappenheim has found tances, and at so enormous a cost, the your honourable House will exhibit articles possible. The miserable lingo spoken in the Black-Rod replies that he is bearer of a fame in the United States; she has studied Turkish forces were comparatively cheaply of impeachment against Lord Beaconsfield, public offices here is nothing more than a message from the Queen. On receiving hard, and improved greatly since her maintained. Turkey therefore, has not and will cause him to be arrested, and tried jumble of Kwan-hwa interspersed with local permission to enter, he marches up to the And still as he drank his conceit grew higher; arrival in the autuman of 1875; but she has added to her debt in the extravagant man- for his crimes and misdemeanors by the idioms, and I am very anxious that they made, and in very formal and stately land. found trouble too. Managers have had bad ner in which Russia has done so. Her bad House of Lords, in order that the honour should not fall into that. As the proverb guage informs the Speaker that he is reluck, and the most unlucky of all the credit protected her from reckless borrow- of England may be saved and the contem- says "the starved camel is always bigger | quested to attend the House of Peers, than a horse," and whoever, being a Pro- When he has made this intimation, he vincial, speaks Pekingese, is at least a walks backwards in a way that sometimes gentleman. Ah! with you foreigners every- causes him to be tripped up by the cocoanut fibre that covers the floor. The Speaker and the members then appear at the bar of the gilded chamber, with Sergeant-at-arms on one side and Black-Rod on the other. The Lord Chancellor and four other Peers are seen sitting in a Nature publishes a letter written from row at the foot of the throne. They are grotesquely attired-red robes, parti-Colenso, in which that gentleman says :- | coloured cloaks and curiously cocked hats "I noticed one morning that along the -and can be likened to five burleaque kings bottom of the front wall of my house, on | in a pantomime. The ceremony of reading the verandah, there lay a quantity of red- the titles of the bills and intimating the dish-brown powder; there was enough to Queen's sanction to them is gone through fill a coffee-cup. On looking closer I saw in Norman French. The Chief Clerk bows that it was made up of small and larger first to the Lord Commissioners, then to fragments which glistened, and on inspecting | the Speaker and the Commons, and declares some in my hand they turned out to be the that the Queen consents to the Bills being heads, legs, trunks, etc., of countless ants. passed. It is a vestige of old-world life A number of these animals were still on and manners that has come down to the the wall-above, and my attention being now present busy time without change. The arrested. I watched them and saw that ceremony over the Speaker and members they were contributing to the carnage be- go back to the Commons and hear the neath. This species of aut is a small, com- | Queen's speech again read. The Speaker paratively harmless one, the chief sin of intimates that he reads the speech for the which is that it makes its way to every information of the House and for "greater species of food and swarms on it. As is correctness he has procured a copy of the usual with ants, the general body of insects | document." These words are never omitted, is accompanied by larger individuals, which and the reason why they are used is because are provided with heads and jaws quite dis- there have been occasions when the speach proportionate to their bodies, and with delivered in one House did not exactly these jaws they do all the cutting up. correspond with that read in the other, among the ants on the wall there was a Then the members shake bands with the large sprinkling of these 'soldier ants' and Bpeaker, the Sergeant and the Clerks, and the whole community seemed to be bent on the Session is over. This Session comdestroying them. The proportion of heavy- | monced at a period of great excitement.

> THE MOTHER'S ANSWER. A fair-haired child to its mother spoke. As its eyes with wonder grew.

"What's that, dear ma," the prattler said. "That's hiding the son from view ?" The mother gazed, as the fading light

Made the scene look ghastly and drear. Then turned to her fair-halted child and said. "That's a Jersey mosquito, dear."

THE MONEY VALUE OF A WIFE. - In ROSsendale, last week, reports the Manchester Guardian, the "rights and titles" in a wife were handed over by her husband, under a lease for the sum of £5 to another man, a stomemason, who had become enamoured of the lady. About two years ago the husband and wife lived at Rawtenstall. when one night he came home the worse for drink, and she, to serve him out, applied a stiff mustard plaster to him while he slept. This led to a separation, she staying at Rawtenstall, he going to live at various places, and finally settling at a village two miles off. The mason then offered to take subject to passions. The way in which the the woman as "partner," and she agreed to big ant turned on the little one was singuaccept him if he could arrange matters larly indicative of rage. The determined with her husband. On interviewing the manuer in which he laid hold of the little husband the mason was surprised to hear one was quite human. If I had had a magthat £10 was required for her. He did not nifying glass, the scene would have been think she was worth it, but ultimately they repaired to an inn, referring the matter to the arbitration of the landlord, who persuaded the husband to relinquish all claims to the wife for £5. The transaction was thus ratified.

THE JAPANESE NAVY .--- Another instance mouth recently, the object being to ascertain of the intelligent enterprise of the Japanese how near it was possible for a torpedo boat Government is furnished by the visit to to approach an enemy in the night time Liverpool last week of Capt. Nawoyshi Yawithout its approach being discovered either | nagi, of the Imperial Navy, and head hyby the noise of its machinery or by the drographer at Yeddo, for the purpose of glare of its fires. The observations were studying the system of rating chronometers. made by Captain Jones and Mr Icely, of long practised by Mr John Hartrup, astrothe Portsmouth Steam Reserve. The nomer to the Mersey Dock Board. Capt. Speedy, gunboat, which was atationed at Yanagi, assisted by Lieut. Keu Isono, spent She died at the age of 51, I at that time Spithead, represented the enemy, and the a long time at the Bidstone Observatory, being 54 years of age. My second wife, or torpedo flotilla, which consisted of the where the system of rating chronometers concubine, never knew of any relations ex- Lightning and four steam launches, was fully explained by Mr Hartrup and by cept her mother who sold her, and who used rendezvoused at Stokes Bay Pier, the Messrs. Thomas Russell and Sons, of Liver. to come and see her before she died. Of distance apart being about four miles. pool, whose firm has supplied the Imperial course she is completely uneducated. As Two of the launches were tried with Government with more than one hundred you well know, I had been until 20 years reference to the means adopted for conceal- chronometers since Japan began the forago employed as clerk in various Govern- ing the glare of their fires, and two with mation of a navy. Capt. Yanagi expressed ment offices, in and around Y---. About reference to noise, while the Lightning was his belief in the superiority of Mr Hartrup's that time, however, the Lieutenant-Go- tried both as to noise and glare, Nixon's system and of the Bidstone Observatory vernor of the Province, in whose employ I smokeless steam navigation coal being used over any similar institution which he had then was, suddenly ceased giving me any in every instance. The night was moon recently visited on the Continent. The papers to copy. I could not understand this less, but the air was remarkably clear, and Japanese officers sailed for New York on for some time, until I finally learnt that the weather and sea were so perfectly calm Aug. 24 in the Cugard steamer, their insa personal enemy of mine had informed that the smallest noise could be heard with tructions being to study the observatories him that I was in the employ of a fore- distinctness. At a preconcerted signal from of the United States before returning to

the lookout for it. The experiments tend abroad, 82 per cent in ships at home; and My daughter employs herself with reading to prove that the construction of a porter, the rapt on shere.

[Subjected we give the postal rates] now in force for transmission of corre Detailed rules affecting, the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

(Revised June 7th, 1878.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted Books.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Canada, Brazil, India (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Boychelles, Jamaica, Triridad, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all French, Danish, Netherlands, Fortuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are; the Australasian Group, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), Newfoundland and Central Ame-

Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :--12 cents per 1 oz. Registration, 8 cents. 2 cents each. Newspapers. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz.

Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi onlyi-16 cents per 1 on. Letters, Registration. 8 cents.

4 cents each. Newspapers. Books and Patterns, 6 cents per 2 op. There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries.

W. Africa, Falkland Islands, Lagos, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Cape Verd Islands :---

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Bolivia, Chili, Ecuador, and Peru :-Letters. Newspapers. Books & Patterns, 14 Registration, Newfound Hawaiian Kingdom (N.B.), land :--Letters. Registration. Newspapers. Books & Patterns, 8\*

W. Indies, (except as above) Costa Rica, Honduras, Monta Video, New Granada,

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Newspapers, —	4	6
Books & Patterns	8	10
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Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension. Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers,

A small extra charge is made on delivery.

2; Books and Patterns, 4.

Correspondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no sie value. longer be sent vià San Francisco.

LODAL AND TOWN POSTAGE. 3 5 Within any Town or Settlement, or between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao, in either Between any other two of the following places (through) a British Cffice) viz.:-Hong. kong. Macao, Forts of China

and Japan, Bangkok, Saigon, and the Philippines, by Private Ship, ..... 4 8 2 2 Between the above by Conraot Mail, ...... 8 8 2 4

hereafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows :--

or of articles relating thereto, or to other Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the burrent topics, with or without advertise. Post Office is, of course, applicable to the for Slam has been good enough to make < 2nd. It must be published in numbers at thing of the kind will be stopped, and not

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on a sheet or sheets or a piece or pieces of kinds. paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The Hongkong Rates of Postage. supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight. The postage must be prepaid either by an

Every newspaper must be posted either except bona fide Supplements. Printed without a cover (in which case it must not and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to matter may, however, be enclosed, if the be fastened, whether by means of gum, 11,30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur- wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or of 18 cents extra postage. rent may be paid either as Newspapers or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

A newspaper or packet of newspapers be imposed. which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5-lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in case containing glass or any like substance) drawings, prints, or maps, and any quanti of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, dro, or of a portion thereof, is allowed whether such binding, &c. be loose attached; as also rollers in the case prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, do., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually closed if the nature of the contents be first appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers. &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved. or lithographed, may also be sent by

book post. letter, or communication of the nature of a hoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. letter (whether separate or otherwise), They must not exceed the following dimenunless it be a circular-letter or be wholly sions. 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep. printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any nor weigh more than 5lbs .- The postage way closed against inspection. If this will be 20 cents per lb., which will include rule be infringed, the entire packet is Registration. The process may be wholly charged as a letter.

without a cover (in which case it must not | any parcel may be opened by direction of be fastened, whether by means of gum, water, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 Inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusua influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value, This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

foreign countries is restricted to bond fide in the Country of Origin, or in that of trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Destination, any tax or duty other than Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an | the recognised rates levied (in the case of order (however small the quantity may be), paid correspondence) by the despatching or any articles sent by one private indivi- Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, dual to another, which are not actual or apparently extra charge, will at once be patterns or samples, are not admissible.

> must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of aseds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent and probably the Manila Office will adopt in covers of this kind, -but such articles the same course. only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bage of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily between this Colony and Salgon, but it is opened; or, in the case of speds, &c., in believed it would be found in all cases that bage entirely closed, provided such closed baus are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con-

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the Aby publication fulfilling the conditions address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission forwarded. 1st. The publication must consist wholly | torough the Post of any article likely to or in great part of political or other news, injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Pattern Post; and a packet containing sny. Intervals of not more than 31 days, and sent to its destination. Articles such as mattal charge of 5 cents.

must be printed on a sheet of sheets until the fallowing have been decasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as "3rd." The full title and date of publication | unfit for the Post, wiz : Metal boxes, porcemust be printed at the top of the first page, lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches and the whole or part of the title and the of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, spondence to all parts of the world. date of publication at the top of every keissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, metals, samples of ore, samples in glass

subsequent page; and this regulation applies sharp pointed instruments, samples of 4th. A supplement must consist wholly bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various or in great part of matter like that of a kinds, curry combs, copper and steel ennewspaper, or of advertisements, printed graving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forki, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that Every newspaper-must be so folded, as large and unmanageable numbers of letters to admit of the title being readily in- are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

> A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

### Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before o.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day. and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal

Guide, par. 103.) 8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, de., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in But a book-packet may not contain any China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakclosed if they bear this special endorse-A book-packet may be posted either ment, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances. Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat. Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

2 8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admit. ted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and packets shall be called upon to pay, either brought to the notice of the proper

Patterns or camples, when practicable, authorities, in either Colony. The above does not apply in any to loose. letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged the letters, do., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre

spondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets. The Prespayment of correstondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is duties.

Registration to Bungkok. Her Britannie Majesty's Constil General arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the

Soldiers and Bailors Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, \* Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or vi Brindisi by British, Packet for three pence, Hongkong stam will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do no conform to the following regulations:--1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, on Ship, &c., in full.

\* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the

following are the best opportunities:-In the S.W. Monsoon. The English Mail. The French Mail.

In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered) nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal purchased. packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address i is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

and from the East and West Indies, and the nearest issuing office. The application other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure. Inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course: and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such, transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets : though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created: and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters therefore, which contain coin, and a inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary pustage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mall for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hougkong forwards Correspondence having Joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, iewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

of Patterns of dutlable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 🕾 💮 😙 8. The limits of weight allowed are as follows :-

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 6 lbs.1 to the Continent, eq., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

4. The following articles cannot be sont by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post, Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by s camer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered

PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a .goneral understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bona fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Forts of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in atrips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note,

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give | Chandos notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so

The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required.

# Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United King- Ferntower, s.s. dom and the Straits Settlements are issued Firth of Fourth at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Flensborg Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa. -

2 - Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order\* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, The practice of sealing letters passing to and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at must be accompanied with the full amount Irazu (including commission) in cheque, postage | Irigo stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should Frolic be. Care: should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the dayf and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents. 

" £10....,72 " Local Money Orders (including Straits Settlements).

Up to \$25......15 cents. 50......30 ,,

5.—Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Pavee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions,

8.—If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.-No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

\* Made out on a printed form which is supplied

+ Loral Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cant. premium in all cases. A fixed dol. Lit rate for drawing on the United King. dom is in force at Shanghai.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence,

Lets. Paps.

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# For Merchant Ships.

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For H. M. Ships.

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Co.'s Office. 8. From Pier to East Point. Ame, Sugar cured ... 福州州猪肉 Flag and Vessel's Name. Date of Turties, small, fresh water Tons. Consignees or Agents. Destination, Romarks. Řig. Whiting, Beef, sirlein and prime cut, cy. 170 160 Steamers Arratoon Apcar....... 5 c Mactavish ..... Brit. str. 1392 Oct. Beef Corned. 3 David Sassoon, Sous & Co. S'pore, Calcutta, &c. 15th, 3 p.m. Bellona .......4 c Ahrens ...... Ger. Fraits. str. Bombay ...... Brit. , Rosst. 160 140 12 Kwok Acheong City of Tokio....... 5 c Maury...... Amer. str. Apples, California, Y'hama &San F'cisco 15th inst. Douglas ...... 5 h Pitman ...... Brit, str. Coast Ports 10 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Fame ....... 6 h Stopani ...... Brit. Steak, H.K. & W'poa Dock Co. Tug Plying \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Fatchoy ...... 8 h Holland ...... Brit. Bananas, fragrant, Bullocks' Brains. Oct. 11 Jardine, Matheson & Co. str. 1380 14th inst. Shanghal Kwok Acheong Loudoun Castle...... 5 c Marshall ...... Brit. str. 2200 at daylight Carrambola, common, Moray ...... 5 c Butcher ...... Brit, 32) 300 corned .. str. 1427 Sept. S'pore, Calcutta, &c. 15th, 3 p.m. 27 Jardine. Matheson & Co. etr. 6 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Cosat Ports at daylight Head, Norden ...... 4 c Boysen ..... Dan, str. Chestnuts. Norna ...... 3 k Brit. str. 28 Kwok Acheong Ocean ...... 5 h Edmondson ... Brit. etr. 1 Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Port Darwin, &c. Citron. Olympia .......... 2 b Nagel ........... Ger. 12 Kwok Acheong str. Swatow Penedo ...... 4 c Cain ...... Brit, Occosnuta str. Priam ...... 5 c Butler ..... Brit. str. 1572 Oct. 11 Butterfield & Swire London, &c. To-day Kidneyr Currants. 16th inst. Sea Gull ...... 8 h Roberts ..... Amer. str. 110 100 Sunda ...... 5 c Reeves ...... Brit. str. 1029 Oct. Malls Yokohama Custard Apples Haiphong 10.02A Yottung...... 2 h Goggin ...... Brit. 286 Oct. To-day str, 9 Kwok Acheong Watow Tripe (undressed), catty Dates, Sailing Vessels Ada Melmore......4 c Sewell ...... Brit. bqe. Figs, Dried. Calves' Head and Feet, set San Francisco Albert Russell ...... 3 c Carver ...... Amer. bqe. 762 July 15 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. New York Lemons, China, Aldebaran ...... 4 c Cole ...... Brit. bqe. New York Annie Burr .......... 8 c Simpson ...... Am. 3m. sc. 650 Sept. 24 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Lichnes, Dried, Anton Gunter ...... 3 k Kuhn ...... Ger. bqe. 2 Eduard Schellhass & Co. 來路火腿 Banian ...... 4 c Grandin ...... Brit. Grapes, Tientsin, 15 Melchers & Co. Manila Sept. Beethoven ......4 k Hoye .......... Ger. bqe. Loong Ngan, Dried Benefactor ...... 4 k Hayden ...... Amer. bqe. 2 Russell & Co. New York Bertha Marion ...... 1 c Scarlett ..... Brit. bqe. Olives, green, 12 Gilman & Co. Borneo ...... 4 c Shaw ...... Amer. sh. 11 Meyer & Co. Sept. Brunette......Brit. bqe. Oranges, (Coolis) O'ton new 374 Sept. 12 Geo. R. Stevens & Co. Sydney via Manile Canton ...... I h Knudsen ..... Siam. (Coolie Mandarin) Challenge ........... 7 c Doughty ....... Brit. bqe. 599 Sept. 16 Olyphant & Co. New York Chamron Kamreye ... 2 c Hunte ...... Siam. bqe. Papaw Channel Queen ....... 3 k Lacheur ...... Brit. 2 Eduard Schellhass & Co. Pears, Russet. Charles Moureau ..... 2 k Quatresous ..... Fch. bqe. 11 Landstein & Co. Chocola ...... 4 c Kennett ...... Brit. Amer. ach. ...... 7 c Laverick ...... Brit. Shantung Dartmouth .......... 7 h Robertson ..... Brit. bqe. Persimons. Dharwar ...... 8 c Freebody ..... Brit. 17 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Singapore Hamburg Dirlgo ....... 3 o Staples ...... Amer. bqe. 14 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Pine-apples, Don Quixote ....... 8 c King ....... Amer. sh 1128 Sept. 24 Messageries Maritimes Plantains, commor bge, 4 Wieler & Co. Fabius...... 2 h Reeves ...... Siam. Flensburg ...... 5 k Jacobsen ..... Dan. 6 Eduard Schellhaus & Co. Pomegranate, bge, Newchwana Fontenaye ...... 7 c Taylor ..... Brit. 10 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Prunes, Dried bqe, George Skolfield ..... 8 c Hall ..... Amer. Sheeps' Head, and Foot, se 1313 Sept. 19 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Pumelos, (ribbed) Glamis ...... 7 o Key ...... Brit. bge, 1150 Sept. 17 Russell & Co. Hammonia......3 k Weller....... Ger. Yokohama Herat ...... 7 o Robertson ..... Brit. sh. 1400 Sept. 19 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hermann ............ 5 k Lembke ....... Ger. Raisins, Müsüätel. Newshwans put back Highlander .......... 4 k Hutchinson ... Amer. Hotsour ...... 4 k Shaw ...... Brit. bge. Imperatrice Elisabetta 7 e Hreglich ...... Aust. sh. Sucking Pigs. Sugar Cane, India .. ...... 8 c Patten ....... Amer. sh. 1294 Sept. 24 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Sweet Bread, Tamarinda Iphigenia ...... 3 k Green ...... Ger. bge. Amoy Japan ...... 3 k Ottmann ..... Ger. 3m. sc. Hamburg Walnuts, Juliane ......Ger. 3m. so. 187 Sept. 23 Wm. Pustau & Co. Kate Waters ....... 2 h Giese ...... Brit. bqe. 580 Sept. 22 Romedios & Co. Water Cheanuta Sydney v. Foochow Kim Yong Tye ...... 2 h Kofoed ...... Siam. bqe. Kirkland ...... 1 k Colledge ...... Brit. bqe. Leucadia..... 7 c Mearns ...... Brit. Lizzie Perry ......... 4 k Pitman ....... Brit. bqe. 1122 Aug. 26 Russell & Co. New York Lord Macaulay ...... 3 c Monkman ..... Srit, bqe. 848 Oct. 7 Wm. Pustau & Co. Lottie Moore...... 4 o Hudson ...... Amer. bce. 880 July 22 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. New York Lucky...... 2 h Soderstrom ... Siam. bqe. Bamboo Shoots, . 424 Sept. 30 Tack Mee Mangerton ...... 3 c Thompson ..... Brit. bqe. Beans, sprout, Marie Louise...... 7 c Guilbux ...... Fch. bqe. 11 Carlowitz & Co. Mary Fraser ...... 4 c Dexter ..... Brit. Long, Dolichos. Aug. 11 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. New York Melrose ..... Plumer ..... Amer. Cos'tan Dock Min-y-don ...... 7 c Leslie ...... Brit. Moneta ...... 7 c Bisset ...... Brit. bqe. 621Brazaica, Niagara ...... 2 k Paulsen ...... Ger. Phassants, Canton, live, Nicolaus ...... 4 k Stölken ...... Ger. sch. Brinjala, 10 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. put back Newchwang Northern Star ...... 8 k Wortley ...... Brit. bqe. Cabbage, (White Canton). put back Newchwang Pandur ...... 2 k Jansen ...... Ger. bqe. Rabbits, live, Philippine ...... 4 k Southwood ..... Brit. bqe. Carrots, (Canton) Premier ...... 8 c Holmes ...... Brit. bqe. Swatow. Oleared Ralph M. Hayward ... 7 h Doane ...... Am. 3m. sc. R. Hay ...... 5 k Nicolson ...... Brit. bqe. Celery, Chinese, Siamese Crown ...... 2 c Sass...... Siam. sh. Sir Charles Napier ... 3 c French ...... Brit. sh. Turkeya. Chilles, Dried, 1161 May 27 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Spartan ...... 8 h Vincent ..... Amer. sch. Sumatra ...... 3 k Clough ..... Amer. sh. Sumner R. Mead ..... 4 k Dixon ...... Amer. sh. New York Thoon Kramom ..... 2 c Vorrath ...... Siam. bqe. Trio..... Bakker ..... Dutch bge. Newchwang put back Bombay Ducks. Tyburnia ...... 4 k Golder ...... Brit. bqe. 948 June 19 Olyphant & Co. Ourry Stuff, English Varuna ...... 3 k Sachau ...... Ger. put back Newchwang Venus ...... 3 k Ribeiro ...... Port. bqe. Egg Plant, Cleared Vesta .......Ger. bqe. Vesta ...... Dutch bqe. Villa de Rivadavia ... 4 o Camus ...... Span, bg. W. E. Gladstone ..... 8 k Gallichan ..... Brit. bqe. 261 Sept. 24 Brandao & Co. 584 Sept. 16 Wm. Pustan & Co. Codfish Gourd, make CANTON Chinkiang ..... Orr ...... Brit. str. 790 Oct. Shanghai Shanghai Green Sprouts Yangteze ...... Schultze ...... Brit. str. 782 Oct. 12 Siemssen & Co. Cuttle Flah Horse Radish, Shanghal, . Lettuce, Chinese Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour. Dog Fish, Vesssl's Name. Date of Arrival. H. P. Guns. Commender. Onions. File Fish, iron-clad (flag-ship) British F. Durrant Freys ...... 6 c German corvette' Oat. Von Nostlitz Fresh Fish, Large Magpie ...... 6 c 160 gun vensel W. M. Lang Meeanee ...... 6 k British Paralor military hospital Nassau ................................. 6 h British surveying vessel R. H. Napler Ranger ...... C's, D. U. S. gun vensel H. D. Manley Teing-po...... 7 h Chinese gunhoat Garoups. U. Do Longueville Commodere's flag-ship Victor Emanuel...... 6 c British Vigilant...... 6 h British 日蛤魚 despatch vessel **掛磬** 白雕蔔仔 Haddock, BHIPPING IN SHANGHAI HARBOUR. BAILING VESSELS, Tokio Maru Joyce Phillips Katle Frickinger Beitish barque October 7, 1879. Herrings, fresh Tung Ting 水路羅蘭仔 American tehooner MURCHANT STEAMERS, Kin-sun-hwat Sismoso lugger British British barque Scallious, King Crab, . for London, &c. Diomed Manila IL Garman barque C. Rits ship British schooner Flora McDonald Martha H. C. Ornted Mary Smith Hae-pan American schooner British barque British barque Awaiyuen Klang-kwan MERCHANT BAILING VESSELD. 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